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Mexican restaurant bids 'adios' to Bethel

By WENDY HANSCOM

Cisco & Poncho's, one of Bethel's most popular and successful eateries, is pulling up stakes and heading south of the border.

South of the Bethel border, that is, and the Greenwood and Woodstock borders as well -- all the way to West Paris, where owners will set up business again at the former Katie's Kitchen at Snow Falls.

"Bethel has been good to us," said restaurant owner Mike McKamey. "We did very well in Bethel. We made a lot of money. We have no problems with Bethel. It was time to do something different and this opportunity came up."

McKamey, and his wife Marlene are renting the restaurant's current space on lower Main Street from Carl Hansen of Bethel. The couple wanted to own their own building, McKamey said.

"We've got a place we can go and call home," he said. "It will be a little bit smaller, but that should

See MEXICAN, page 3

New W'stock addresses due this week

By WENDY HANSCOM

Woodstock property owners should get new house numbers this week.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said house numbering in town has been completed and all property owners should get a letter from the town this week with their new numbers.

This is the second time Woodstock has issued house numbers to some parts of town, and some of those numbers will change, Maxfield said.

About two years ago the town gave residents on the Perkins Valley, Curtis Hill, Cushman and Old County roads house numbers, but the numbers were not precise enough, Maxfield said.

The roads had been improperly

See ADDRESSES, page 5



PADDLING INTO SPRING--Contestants begin the downstream leg of Saturday's annual Spring rite, the Pole, Paddle and Paw race, held at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Area in Newry. Sixty participants took part in this year's. The winning teams were: men's -- Doug Armstrong and Ken Kimball of Auburn, women's -- Saranne Taylor of Newry and Susan McBride of Bethel, and mixed -- Alice Goodwin of Norway and Doug Zinchuk of Albany.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Sunday River buys 7,000 acres in Riley Township

And Boston timber management firm buys 23,481 nearby acres

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Sunday River Ski Resort has purchased approximately 7,000 acres of International Paper Company land in Riley Township.

The purchase nearly doubles the amount of land owned by the skiway, but Sunday River president Les Otten said the Newry resort has no immediate plans for developing its latest acquisition.

The new parcel lies along the western border of the skiway's current property.

"Quite a bit of it would be suitable for skiing," Otten acknowledged, but for the near future, he said, Sunday River would manage the parcel as timberlands.

Sunday River has long had its eye on the IP land for possible development of recreational facilities, but Otten described the current purchase as largely an attempt by the skiway to keep its long-term op-

tions open -- and to protect the land from someone who would strip it for its one-time timber value.

One of the options discussed for the parcel has been the creation of a large lake, but Otten played down that possibility, at least for the near future. "That would have to be a cooperative venture, with a strong community sentiment behind it," he said, "but I still think it's a neat idea."

Otten declined to say how much money Sunday River paid for the 7,000 acres, other than to describe the cost as "typical timber prices."

This marks the second major purchase of International Paper lands by Sunday River. In 1988 the skiway bought 4,000 acres from IP, and much of the Sunday River's currently planned expansion is slated for that parcel.

See LAND, page 2

Mt. Abram ends 'a great season'

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Mt. Abram wrapped up its first season under new management Sunday -- with smiles and suntans all around.

"It was just a great season," said Rick Hoddinott, "we set unrealistic goals and we came close to meeting them."

The weather this winter hurt, then helped. "We were pretty worried in January," he said, when frigid temperatures kept all but the hardest skiers home.

But then came plenty of snow, and even the winds helped out -- Mt. Abram's busiest day, Hoddinott said, was a day Sunday River had to close most of its upper lifts because of the wind.

Hoddinott and his wife, Micki, are principals in the group of investors which purchased the ski area this summer. The couple also managed the Locke Mills slopes this season.

They decided two weeks ago to close this Sunday, Rick said, so that the season would end on a positive note (there's still lots of snow) rather than just dwindle down to rainy weekends and empty chairs.

The last day featured a barbecue for season pass holders.

"It's been terrific the way the pass holders supported us," Rick said. "They've been just like family."

The pass holders were equally upbeat. Ed Rosenberg (who remembers when season passes to Mt. Abram went for \$18.75) called it a "magic season, especially compared to the last, which ended in uncertainty, rumors and worries that the mountain would never open again."

"With a successful year under their belts, they've got a great base to build on," Rosenberg said.

The Hoddinotts are off now to The Forks, to set up for the new season at their summer business, Downeast Whitewater.

But back in Locke Mills crews will be at work over the summer on increased snowmaking capacity and at least one new trail.

SAD44

Budget draft up 11%, but cost to towns up 16 to 22%
High school accreditation threatened; sixth-grade moves reconsidered (p.4)

By WENDY HANSCOM

SAD44 may be getting more state subsidy this year, but local property owners can still look forward to a sizable school tax hike.

The district's proposed total budget -- which includes the general fund and adult education -- is up approximately 11.2 percent.

But school officials predict that state aid to the district will only go up a little over 1 percent.

The figures are all preliminary, but so far it looks like the district's five-member towns will be asked to come up with at least 17.7 percent more for school taxes this year, according to school officials.

If the total budget remains at the proposed level of \$6,992,175, SAD44 business manager Bruce Powell estimates that the local assessment will go to \$3,957,000, which is \$595,000 or 17.7 percent more than last year.

The 17.7 increase would not be spread evenly across the district towns, but all towns are looking at a double-digit percentage increase.

Powell told the board those increases tentatively look like: 22 percent in Andover, 16 percent in Bethel and 18 percent in Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock.

State subsidy to the district has been dropping off by about 2 percent per year since FY '91.

This year's preliminary state revenue figures indicate that the district will receive \$2,343,000 in state subsidy, or \$143,000 more than last year, according to school officials.

The School Board is just beginning to work on budget. No lengthy debate has yet been held on what may be trimmed from or added to the proposed budget.

See MORE SCHOOL NEWS, page 4

Township targets Tall Ships

- Skiway's sail armada to boost local economy by providing hundreds of galley-level jobs
- But Riley opts to revive tradition of 'wrecking'

"Ahoy," cheered Bingo Green, "Our ship has come in!"

With visions of Tall Ships on the horizon (and rich cargoes on the rocks) Riley residents voted overwhelmingly Friday to establish a Maritime Survey Commission, and to apply for a federal alternative transportation grant to fund the construction of a system of navigational aids along the shores of the Sunday River.

The vote, at the township's annual Town Meeting, followed closely on the heels of the Sunday River Ski Resort's stunning announcement that by summer "the Tall Ships" would be sailing regularly from the Sunday River to the Sea.

Plans call for the stately sailing vessels to cruise up the Androscoggin and Sunday rivers, and moor in the 250-acre (no-we-do-not-need-it-for-snowmaking) lake now being flooded on the remote northern border of Riley.

Township residents immediately recognized that if they acted quickly they had an historic opportunity to bring down the curtain on nearly two centuries of crushing rural poverty.

A proud year

But before moving to the business portion of Friday's meeting, residents held a moment of silence in memory of those fallen in the past year's skirmishing with the neighboring town of Newry (the political arm of Sunday River).

Last spring the normally fractious township had united behind a common cause, when residents stood shoulder-to-shoulder to repel an attack from the nearby Yup-scale municipality.

In classic David and Goliath fashion, the handful of Riley defenders surprised everyone, especially themselves, by soundly thrashing the far superior and certainly better dressed Newry forces.

Luck helped, as Green, the township's first selectman, was quick to acknowledge.

"They were going to soften us up with a barrage from their long-range snowmaking guns," he said (even now shivering at the thought), "but we had another of them CMP brown-outs, and the winds shifted -- blowing all that state-of-the-art fluff right back in their faces."

Then the elite telemark troops that were to lead the assault deserted en masse -- when a rumor began circulating that Sunday River planned to cancel the traditional free hour of morning skiing.

But the crushing blow to Newry's plans came just before the attack was scheduled to be launched -- when it was learned that Bethel was massing its own troops along the long-disputed Bethel/Newry town line.

That news threw Newry's war council into confusion, bickering, finally into blind panic.

A reliable source in the Newry council (known only by his nom de guerre, Subcomandante Styx) said

See RILEY, page 3

Oxford County
Republicans present
**Gubernatorial
Candidates Forum**
Saturday, April 9, 1994 • 3:30 PM
at
The Bethel Inn Conference Center
Bethel, Maine

Ask the questions you want to ask...
Get the answers from all of the candidates...
Make your choice for the primary.

Questions from the public and from Moderator,
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**LOCAL ARTISTS
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of
Visual & Performing Artists
Saturday, April 9
at Telstar High School, Bethel

Visual Artist Exhibit & Sale
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
6:00 Rosco the Clown
Performing Artists Show 7:00 p.m.

featuring:
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Doug Allford, Shane Coverdale,
Terry Elsmore, Julia Anderson,
Halleck Lefferts
Brandon "Elvis" Moore
& the Black Cadillacs
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and others including...
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Bill Shimamura, Ross Swain
General Admission: Advance \$3
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Sat., April 9th • 5 PM - 6 PM
Adults \$5 - Children \$2.50
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garlic bread, pie, beverage

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Letters

NOT RUNNING AGAIN

To the Editor:

This letter is to announce my decision not to run for the offices of selectman and assessor.

The decision not to seek another term in these positions was made for several reasons. One of these is to avoid even the appearance of impropriety in holding both the selectman's position and that of Code Enforcement Officer. I am not the first to hold both positions at the same time but to some the dual activities are inappropriate.

I have always believed that residents of a town should contribute to the community through their participation in town government. I will continue to do this but in different ways as I find my interest stirred and time is available.

I hope that the opportunity for someone else to participate in town government will generate interest on the part of others, some of whom hesitate to challenge an incumbent.

I have enjoyed serving the town and want to thank the citizens for their support.

Norman A. Putnam
Bethel

WHAT IS QUINOA?

To the Editor:

The question of the week -- what is Quinoa? Quinoa, pronounced Keenwa, is a South American grain, known as the "Mother Grain." Quinoa was one of the staple foods of the Inca civilization, cultivated in the alto plains of the Andes Mountains. Quinoa has a rich, wild grain flavor with a light texture. The grain is unique in that it is a complete protein, boasting an essential amino acid balance close to ideal, thus one reason for it being known as "Mother Grain."

In the late '70s scientists began raising quinoa in the state of Colorado, where the altitude, dry, warm climate closely resembles its place of origin.

Today, you can find quinoa at most natural food stores. I suggest you buy it bulk, costing around \$2 a pound. Or you can find it packaged for a higher price. It takes 15 minutes to cook and it is simple to work into delicious and nutritious recipes.

Thanks to the Locke Mills Shurline, Bethel Citizen, Walkie Talkies and contestant judges who made the Cabin Fever Recipe Contest an event to remember. Let's do lunch sometime.

Janet Willie
Bethel



SPRING SPECK SKI-The back side of Mt. Speck provides the backdrop for a recent ski over a frozen bog in the Mahoosucs for local cross-country skier Scott Jerome. Longer, warmer spring days may soon put an end to the local ski touring season.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Land

Continued from page 1

Hancock buys 23,481 acres

At the same time IP was selling off the Sunday River parcel, the paper company was selling 23,481 nearby acres to Hancock Timber Resources Group, a Boston-based timberlands investment firm.

Hancock's purchase includes 5,372 acres in Andover, 7,993 in Riley Township, 6,912 in the Bear River side of Newry, and 3,214 in the Sunday River side.

Hancock is the nation's largest owner/manager of timberland assets for institutional investors, including public pension funds, endowments and foundations. The group currently manages nearly 1.8 million acres in the United States and Canada, including (with last week's purchase) 285,750 acres in New England.

The local lands sold last week had been managed by IP since 1920 as commercial forest. Hancock will continue that type of management, according to Henry Whittemore, Hancock's northeast regional forester.

Whittemore described last week's purchases as "four or five large chunks, with a few outliers." The land ranges in condition from recently cut over to woodlands that have been untouched for 50 to 100 years, he said.

"We see ourselves as partners with the industry and surrounding communities working to ensure the future viability of the northeastern forest products industry," Whittemore said.

Hancock is generally well-regarded by environmental groups. Bob Perschel, northeast regional director of The Wilderness Society, said the company has only recently been operating in the northeast, "but they have communicated very well with the environmental community."

Perschel cautioned, however, that while Hancock stresses the long-term approach, they are an investment company and might at any time decide that it is their investors' interest to sell off the parcels.

That is a particular concern with the Riley parcel, Perschel said, since it lies between the White Mountain National Forest and the Maine Bureau of Public Lands' Mahoosuc Management Unit.

Marcel Polak, executive director of the Mahoosuc Land Trust said he looked forward to working with the new owners. "Hancock Timber Resources Group has a good reputation for management and stewardship of forest land," Polak said.

"I hope that their long-term forestry practices and management, on these local lands they've acquired, will benefit the local wood industry, allow continued public access, and be ecologically sensitive."

"Mahoosuc Land Trust looks forward to the possibility of a partnership with Hancock that will ensure long-term forest management and protection with the use of conservation easements."

Les Otten said he was also "very comfortable" with Hancock as a neighboring landowner.

Where's The Public In PBS?

By MIKE BROWN

Public broadcasting seems to be everywhere these days. Whether saturating their state television and radio networks with weeks of fund-raising drives, or justifying their programming, technology and marketing methods at Congressional appropriation hearings, the PBS "motherhood image" seems to warrant more accountability than national PBS and its many affiliated sister stations reveal to the public.

A case in point: The Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation. Prior to 1992, the operations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network located within the University of Maine, and WCBB, operated by the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Education Telecasting Corp., were separate entities. The 115th Legislature, by passage of LD 2409, combined the two into MPBC, a non-profit, non-commercial public broadcast corporation.

Prior to the merger, Edward E. Winchester, who was general manager of MPBN, was fully and completely open concerning requests for financial information. Winchester's premise was that the public should fully know where its money goes.

Not so with the new corporation. On Jan. 1, 1994, I requested, through Maine's Freedom of Access Law, certain financial information from MPBC. On Jan. 31, I received from its president, Robert H. Gardiner, only a partial response to my request. What Gardiner refused to release was any salary information including officers, full-time employees or contract compensation for non-employees, including reporters, commentators and other on-air performers.

Repeated requests to Gardiner for such information, or a Maine statute that specifically cites confidentiality, was stonewalled. Gardiner's explanation was that "documents that go to the Board are subject to public disclosure, all others are not." This secret defense is puzzling without statute notation.

Efforts to obtain accountability to the public openness law were also cast aside by the Maine Attorney General's office. Assistant Attorney General Cabanne Howard responded in part: "...there is no role for the Dept. of Attorney General to play in the resolution of this dispute...because it does not involve legislation currently pending before the Legislature." Howard said further that his office does not represent MPBC and therefore could not make an inquiry to MPBC if its position was consistent with the Freedom of Access Law, even though MPBN received \$2.2 million in Maine tax monies in 1993. Howard's response suggested that the alternative for this inquirer was to sue MPBN.

Suing the state-federal PBS system somewhat out of my financial league, but there was other recourse. Because MPBN received federal monies (\$1,727,417) in 1993 through a Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant, and because it has IRS non-profit status, there are labyrinthine and time-consuming ways to ferret out financial information through IRS public documents on file in Brooklyn, N.Y. This was done.

A picture of considerable financial opulence without the burden of public accountability emerges after nearly three months of data inquiry, travel and correspondence.

MPBC in 1994 operates with 111 full time employees, whose salaries and benefits amount to \$3,646,631 on a total budget of \$9,521,166. Included as revenue in that total budget is the affiliate PBS grant of \$1,727,417 plus a \$2,230,157 appropriation from Maine's general fund and in-kind contributions of \$355,677 for donated facilities from the University of Maine system.

The president of MPBC is Robert H. Gardiner. His annual compensation is \$81,179. The second highest paid employee is identified by the IRS as Robert Gardiner, "direct, of maj. gov." His compensation is \$56,505. For comparison, the 1994 salary of the chancellor of the University of Maine system is \$129,443 and that of UMO president is \$123,165.

Other top officials at MPBC: Angelo Andrianos, assistant treasurer, \$44,412; Russell Peotter, director of development, \$45,268; Alexander Maxwell, director of engineering, \$45,178; Bernard Roscetti, director of broadcasting, \$46,104; Paul Bunker, transmitter engineer, \$43,613. Also, the IRS records indicate 14 other unidentified MPBC employees who were paid over \$30,000 in 1993. Most probably included in this category was recently hired Don Carrigan, who Gardiner identified as executive producer of public affairs but refused to disclose his salary.

Some of these persons are opinion commentators and panelists for MPBC's public affairs programs. Although Gardiner would not disclose compensation for any of them, Tom Hanrahan, a regular panelist of "Media Watch," said he had nothing to hide. "They pay me \$75 a show," he said.

Concerns should be addressed that MPBC is using its public broadcast license, public airways and apparently, by Gardiner's definition, private employees to raise some 40 percent of its total budget for private employee salaries and benefits.

There should also be public concern over what appears to be MPBC's steadfast stonewalling position of accountability under Maine's Freedom of Access Law. There is appropriated \$2,230,157 of state public monies to MPBC but it exempts itself from the openness law and claims unspecified confidentiality to any records it seems to choose. And as the Maine AG's office claims non-jurisdiction enforcement over MPBC for public disclosures of state funds, to whom is MPBC accountable?

Disclosures under the federal Freedom of Information Act, and public rights of inspections of IRS annual returns of tax-exempt corporations, only reveal limited information, such as in the case of MPBC, the names of two officers and the five highest paid employees from a payroll roster of 111.

However, figures available do indicate that the annual mean salary of 111 MPBC employees is \$32,851, and that these employees enjoy, among other perks, \$182,000 worth of "automotive equipment" and no accountability for disclosure of out-of-state travel expenses using Maine public tax monies. That's a disclaimer that Maine Public Broadcasting should probably put on all their ubiquitous doomsday fund-raising specials.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, April 7, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Society Director Stanley R. Howe, who will discuss the connections between Bethel and Cleveland, Ohio. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The Bethel Historical Society will host the spring meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies on Saturday, April 16, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 1 p.m. Speaker for the afternoon will be Beverly H. Kallgren, co-editor of the book, "Dear Friend Anna, The Civil War Letters of a Common Soldier from Maine." She will have copies of the book for sale. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is urged to do so.

A genealogical seminar, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, will be held on Saturday, April 30, 1-4 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The price is \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, and more information may be obtained by calling the society office at 267-824-2908.

The next issue of the society's quarterly is now at the printers and should be available soon. It will feature an article by Linda Saunderson Collins Morgan, Bethel's first Civil War soldier, who is also believed to be the last member of the famed 20th Maine when he died in 1939. Anyone wishing a complimentary issue should call the society office or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago, Leslie B. Otten, president of Sunday River Ski Resort, announced the area would be expanded to double its capacity by December 1984 with the total investment exceeding \$5 million. It would include a triple chairlift, increased snowmaking capacity, additional buildings and facilities for skiers, new trails, and on-mountain real estate development. Jeff and Patti Parsons along with children Emily and Thomas returned from a two month camping trip in Florida, Robert and Virginia Kenney celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner with family and friends at the Bethel Inn.

Births: Robert, Dennis, Christopher, Hart, Brenda, Douglas, Deaths: Lena Cushman, Martha Ray.

20 years ago: Douglas Brown, Peter Poor, Matthew Wright and Edward Kennet were selected to attend the American Legion Ball at the State at the University of Maine (Orono) campus. The Bethel High Department volunteers completed enlargement of the kitchen and added a second bathroom at the station with materials furnished by the town and labor supplied by the department members. Rosabelle Tate was elected to a two-year term as president of the New England Hospital Public Relations Association. The honor graduate certificate of the Marine Corps Association was awarded Cpl. Dan Wheeler for achieving the highest academic average in overall class performance (97 percent).

30 years ago: Caroline Klain was killed when her car skidded on ice and struck a tree on Route 26 between Bryant Pond and Locke Mills. Margaret Joy Tibbitts was named by President Lyndon Johnson as an ambassador to an undisclosed nation. Pvt. Fred Hanes was assigned to Q Company of the 4th Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry for eight weeks of basic training. Births: Stephanie Abbott, Marriages: Annette Kimball and Allan Bennett, Elaine Kimball and Donald Rice, Deaths: Thelma Brown, Adeline Klain.

40 years ago: Laura Wilson was elected president of the Maine Christian Association. Monique Rolfe was given a bon voyage party at the home of Mary Chadbourne prior to her departure with her two children to Havre, France. Alonzo Harriman, Inc. was selected by the Bethel School Building Committee to plan and supervise the construction of the two room addition to Crescent Park School. Marriages: Evelyn Clark and Raymond York, Death: Robert Lord.

50 years ago: The West Paris Branch of the Paris Manufacturing Company, idle for 15 years, was purchased by Lionel Corporation for manufacture of hardwood boxes for the Navy and wooden equipment for the Signal Corps. Ralph Young was elected president of the Bethel Band. Cleo Russell, chair of the Local Red Cross War Fund announced that the \$2,000 goal had been exceeded by \$487.20. Marriages: Florence Howe and Fred Fifield.

Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

Riley

Continued from

Newry leaders immediately a two-front war would spell for their town.

Orders were given to can assault, but in the fog of a renegade gaggle of snowbirds didn't get the word. Shouting intelligible war calls charged up the valley.

(The attackers were egged on national TV crews who were off about the event. Once a local newspaper of record the story, The Bellyache's staff, traumatized by two typos, now refused to fall people or cover real news, "they pleaded," to stay office recycling old re-stories. Nobody reads them we screw up again, who'll know. The snowboarders' char valiant, but doomed. The s ing shredders quickly became and after cursing loudly, b call for their mothers.

The few Newry troops w able to reach the Twin Bridge easily beaten back by the w in defenders, under the leadership of the township's sest selectman, Hugo C Wabbits, 25, the son of a American mother and hippy.

Many considered the def be their township's finest ho "It was like Ol Jesh Chan at Little Round Top," Gre "Young CW really found that day. Have to admit something of a surprise, never thought he'd amount -- did a little of this and a that but never seemed to st anything.

"For a while his mom the could become one of those sional child amusers -- you those fellas who earn their the school circuit as a juggl musician-cum-council whatever-grievance-is-g funded that year.

"But CW blew that, when his grant applications let the of the bag about the local district's TAP ("Taxpaye Popple") program.

"All them future-toucher got their knickers in a twist that," Green said. "They r blackballed CW, and he n another school gig. The dropped his adult ed course Mime Means to Me."

"They spiked the syru

When naked aggression Newry's leaders briefly trie macy.

"They said that if we'd gr the right to 'manage devel in Riley, they'd swap us a collection of old ski poles we could use for staking plants.

"Well, they got pretty huf a special Town Meeting them down." (The vote was And soon, wouldn't you Newry was up to its dirt again. This time the ta Riley's maple syrup cr township's second largest (legal) moneymaker.

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason
House

Members and friends of the Historical Society are invited to the next monthly meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 14, in the meeting room of the Moses Mason House, beginning at 7 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Stanley K. Riley, who will discuss the connection between Bethel and Ohio. Anyone interested in attending this meeting should call 253-1111 to do so.

The Historical Society will be holding a spring meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies on Saturday, April 16, in the meeting room of the Moses Mason House, beginning at 1 p.m. for the afternoon will be H. Kallgren, co-editor of "Dear Friend Anna," the author of a book of letters from Maine. She will have the book for sale. Anyone interested in attending this meeting should call 253-1111 to do so.

A genealogical seminar will be held on Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the meeting room of the Moses Mason House. The price is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Information may be obtained by calling the society office at 253-1111.

The next issue of the society's newsletter is now at the printers and will be available soon. It will feature an article by Linda Saunders Morgan, Bethel's first female mayor, who is also to be the last member of the 20th Maine when he dies. Anyone wishing a copy of the newsletter should call the office or write P.O. Box 12, ME 04217-0012.

NG BACK

ars ago: Leslie B. Dyer, of Sunday River Ski Area, announced the area would be doubled in size to 1,000 acres by the end of the year, with the total area exceeding \$5 million. It will include a triple chairlift, snowmaking capacity, additional buildings and facilities for new trails, and on-mountain development. Dyer and his sons along with children and Thomas returned from a camping trip in Florida and Virginia. Kenneth and his wife returned from their 44th wedding anniversary at a dinner with family at the Bethel Inn.

Robert D. Dyer, Jr., of Bethel, announced the death of his father, Robert D. Dyer, Sr., who died at the age of 84. Dyer, Sr. was a member of the American Legion and the University of Maine campus. The Bethel Inn volunteers completed the renovation of the kitchen and second bathroom at the inn with materials furnished by the inn and labor supplied by the inn members. Rosabelle Dyer, a two-year term member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, announced the graduation of the Maine Corps Association as Cpl. Dan Wheeler being the highest academic in overall class (97 percent).

ars ago: Adeline Klain was when her car skidded on ice back a tree on Route 26 between Bryant Pond and Locke. Margaret Joy Tibbitts was by President Lyndon as an ambassador to an and nation. Pvt. Fred Hanes signed to Q Company of the 1st Infantry Center, Infantry for weeks of basic training. Birthie Abbott, Marriages: Anniball and Allan Bennett Kimball and Donald Rice. Thelma Brown, Adeline

Riley

Continued from page 1

Newry leaders immediately realized a two-front war would spell disaster for their town.

Orders were given to cancel the assault, but in the fog of battle a renegade gaggle of snowboarders didn't get the word. Shouting largely intelligible war calls they charged up the valley.

(The attackers were egged on by national TV crews who were tipped off about the event. Once again the local newspaper of record missed the story. The Bellyache's news staff, traumatized by two recent typos, now refused to face real people or cover real news. "It's safer," they pleaded, "to stay in the office recycling old recycling stories. Nobody reads them, so if we screw up again, who'll know?")

The snowboarders' charge was valiant, but doomed. The screaming shredders quickly became lost, and after cursing loudly, began to call for their mothers.

The few Newry troops who were able to reach the Twin Bridges were easily beaten back by the well-dug-in defenders, under the inspired leadership of the township's youngest selectman, Hugo Chasing-Wabbits, 25, the son of a Native American mother and hippy father.

Many considered the defense to be their township's finest hour.

"It was like Ol' Josh Chamberlain at Little Round Top," Green said. "Young CW really found himself that day. Have to admit it was something of a surprise. Folks never thought he'd amount to much -- did a little of this and a little of that but never seemed to stick with anything."

"For a while his mom thought he could become one of those professional child amusers -- you know, those fellows who earn their keep on the school circuit as a juggler-cum-musician-cum-counselor-for-whatever-grievance-is-getting-funded-that-year."

"But CW blew that, when one of his grant applications let the cat out of the bag about the local school district's TAP ("Taxpayers Are Popping") program.

"All them future-touchers really got their knickers in a twist about that," Green said. "They right off blackballed CW, and he never got another school gig. They even dropped his adult ed course. 'What Mime Means to Me.'"

"They spiked the syrup"

When naked aggression failed, Newry's leaders briefly tried diplomacy.

"They said that if we'd grant them the right to 'manage development' in Riley, they'd swap us a priceless collection of old ski poles, which we could use for staking young plants."

"Well, they got pretty huffy when a special Town Meeting turned them down." (The vote was close.)

And soon, wouldn't you know it, Newry was up to its dirty tricks again. This time the target was Riley's maple syrup crop, the township's second largest (and only legal) moneymaker.

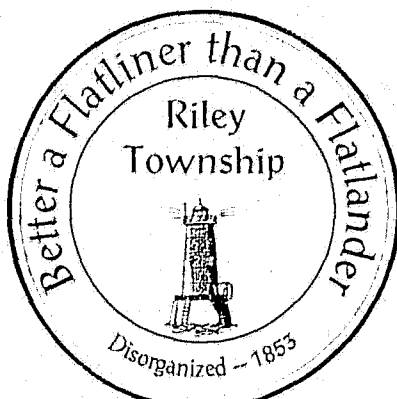
As Riley sees it, Newry's window of opportunity came two weeks earlier.

"It was a dark and stormy night," Green said. "Sam and Ella had closed the Quik Trot early, so all the townsfolk could gather round to watch the Maine Public Television fundraising event."

The evening, Ella said, is one the townsfolk look forward to all winter. "It's really the highlight of our social season," she said.

Newry officials deny the charge. They also claim no knowledge of a certain anonymous phone call to the state Department of Health -- a call which led to state inspectors examining, then confiscating, the entire Riley syrup crop for having excessively high levels of THC.

"Them state guys say the THC has built up in the soil from our other crop," Green said, "but that's bull dung. We've done studies: there's only one place you get that



"Now, some fancy folks might call it MTV for aging yuppies, but we think this is where our tax dollars underwrite the kind of cultural programming not available on commercial TV -- well, I mean, if any of us actually paid any taxes."

Evening Kicked off, as always, with the traditional concert by Peter, Paul and the Queen Mary, followed by a second musical special, "Mud Season with Barry M."

Then it was on to the past year's highlights of "So You Think You Know Maine Bowling," and the evening concluded with six hours of special coverage of the Maine High School Marching Band Championships -- shot from a single black-and-white camera high in the stands.

"Folks get pretty glazed by the end," Ella said, "but it's considered a testimony to the quality of the local product that Rileyites can sit transfixed, even find profound meaning, in six hours of high school marching bands."

"Like the patterns," CW said, "the comings together and drawings apart. We sit there for hours pondering the meaning of it all."

"Actually," said Ella, "most of them just get the blind munchies and end up in the kitchen pawing through my ice box."

A dasterly blow

But the Rileyites now realize that while they were innocently enjoying themselves and cementing communal and cultural bonds, "Them damn Newryites were sneaking through the bushes spiking our syrup."

"They couldn't beat us fair and square in war," Green said, "so they resorted to economic sabotage. One way or another they're determined to drive us off our land."

kind of THC buildup in the ground -- that's under the last 100 feet at the top of a ski lift."

Darkest before the dawn

The township's economy is marginal at best, and without its syrup income, residents faced a bleak future.

But just when things looked darkest, a new era of opportunity dawned -- Sunday River announced that the Tall Ships would soon be sailing through Riley on their way to Loch Les.

The skiway's latest plan drew national attention, and was immediately pronounced to be yet another masterpiece of marketing one-ups-manship.

"The advertising potential alone is unlimited," said skiway spokesman Rex ("call me T. Rex") Lunge -- "I mean, how many ski areas can boast about their upriver capacity?"

The plan called for deepening the Androscoggin and Sunday rivers, to allow the big ships to sail regularly between the skiway and market ports to the south.

Dredge spoils from the rivers would be used to build up the skiway's vertical drop.

"We've got to up the drop or we're never going to get the Winter Olympics," Lunge said. ("Off the record, right? The boss is really obsessing about this.")

"Plus," Lunge said (back on the record), "with all the dioxin in that river muck, we'll have a lock on the 'Whitest Snow' category in those ski polls."

A huge lighthouse was also planned for the top of the White Heat trail. "It's not really for navigation," Lunge admitted. "We just want it to glare in their eyes at Sugarloaf."

To lend the sailing fleet the necessary touch of class, the skiway had purchased a number of historically significant vessels, including the Argo, the Golden Hind, and S.S. Constitution (the latter to be renamed "The Coors Lyte Cour-sair").

Skiway press releases stressed that the sail venture was not undertaken for profit, but was part of a visionary plan to increase the economic viability of western Maine, especially those depressed towns nearest Newry.

"Just one example," Lunge said, "Since we want to be authentic, we can't use engines in the ships, but obviously we can't rely on the wind to get us upriver on schedule, so we're going to need lots of muscle power -- the fleet should create hundreds of jobs for local people as galley slaves."

"And during the summer, when the ships are moored in the lake, local kids can dive for pennies thrown by rich tourists on deck -- why, I've heard you can earn \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year that way."

A different vision

Now, Rileyites, like most people in the area, are certainly grateful for the economic opportunities offered by the skiway, but in this case they didn't see their future in pulling an oar or submerging their children.

The township, it seemed, had in recent years developed a certain skill in plundering lost skiers. "We call it value-minused economics," explained Green, the township's resident theoretician.

It started small, and not with skiers but with lost mountain bikers. "They were pretty thin pickings," Green said, "but then we had a couple of Massachusetts Beemers miss the Access Road in a whiteout. They ended up on the Monkey Brook Road, then got totally lost on the woods roads. Those Mass ... flats get a little bit into the woods and they have no idea where they are."

"So the boys would shoot out a fire, blindfold the passengers, put them in the back of a pick-up, lay a little free product on them, then ride them around for a while and let them off outside North Conway."

"Last seen, they were happy as clams -- 'Oh, Wow!'ing their way through L.L. Bean."

"Meanwhile the girls would clean out the vehicle, taking all the gear, clothing, cameras, stereo and such. Then we'd run the car down to a chop shop in Boston, and sell off the rest of the swag."

"It's a pretty profitable venture," Green said. "Whole families have eaten for a winter on the money we made from just one Beemer."

Cargo cultists lay their snare

But now the township was ready to go big time.

The Maritime Survey Commission would be headed by Longjohns

Silva, a former commercial fisherman from New Bedford.

Silva had moved to Riley when the fishing industry collapsed because all the fish had been fished.

Once here, he successfully retrofitted his stern-dragger with oversize tires to work in the woods. He also became a prominent spokesman for the national Maximum-Use Movement.

"I believe the techniques developed in one natural-resources extraction enterprise can be applied to others -- with similar results," Silva said. "My ol' dragger just cuts through these puny Maine woods. Hell, this land's been cut over so many times the trees ain't no bigger than kelp."

But it was skiers, not trees, that Rileyites were setting out to harvest -- they were about to revive the ancient, if less-than-honorable, custom of "wrecking."

With federal dollars and Silva's nautical expertise, they planned to construct a state-of-the-art network of navigational beacons along the shores of the Sunday River.

But unbeknownst to the feds, Riley's own super cybernaut, Eustis Earl, would rig the beacons' electronic control system so that, when the time was ripe, the configuration of the lights could be altered -- and unwary ships would be lured onto the treacherous shoals of Frenchy's Lick.

There, as in days of old, the foundering vessel would be set upon and plundered by waiting locals.

"It's a natural," Green said. "Who knows more than we do about getting people wrecked?"

"We're not greedy," he stressed, "but when opportunity knocks, you've got to grab it. We won't need to sink a lot of ships -- don't want to kill the goose, do we? The occasional galleon or two would meet our needs nicely."

"Just think of it," he said. "At long last Riley has found its own place on the gravity train. We'll be awash in wealth. Our children's future will be built on flotsam: flasks, flagons and deposit amphorae; Vokles, Volants and Vaumets; cases of Power Bars, six-packs of Perrier, swaddles of polypolyene."

"Why in a few years we might even be able to afford to take part of the township out of tree growth," Green said.

But down the valley in Newry, Riley's brightened prospects had not gone unnoticed -- and old hungers were gnawing at the defeated leaders.

"Myself, I've always been a cigarette boat kind of guy," said SC. Styx, "but you remember Iwo Jima, Normandy, Granada? I've heard you can get a pretty good deal these days on used Soviet assault craft."

Mexican

Continued from page 1

help us keep better control of what we're doing. We're planning to do takeout and lunches. We have some good customers and we hope they'll come with us. I think they will."

Hansen, who owns the complex that houses the restaurant and Port Sports, said he will look for another tenant -- probably a restaurant.

"We just heard about this last week," Hansen said, "and I haven't had any time to put into it. But we've had several people approach us in the past who are interested in the restaurant business. So, we'll start to think about it and give some of them a call."

McKamey said he's not sure when Cisco & Poncho's will close its doors in Bethel, but he wants to reopen in West Paris in early June.

McKamey said he's also aware of the legendary curse on Snow Falls by Pequawket Indian Mollycockett, but he's not too worried.

"Mollycockett put a curse on the area when they wouldn't let her stay at the inn at Snow Falls," McKamey said. "Businesses there have had a hard time. We think she'll like Mexican food."

Bethel board
approves new
sewer plant
chlorine gear

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has approved spending \$3,500 for a new chlorine monitor and larger chlorine pump at the town's sewage treatment plant.

The new equipment is needed to bring the plant's effluent into compliance with the terms of its new Department of Environmental Protection discharge license.

Plant operator Robert Gundersen told the selectmen that with the upgrading of the Bethel section of the Androscoggin River to Class B, the plants maximum E. Coli bacteria discharge levels have been cut in half -- necessitating the new equipment.

"The only thing we've had a problem with is the (bacteria) kill factor," Gundersen told the selectmen at their regular meeting Monday.

The only question about the proposed purchase was from selectman John Thurston, who asked if it would entail increased operational costs.

Gundersen said the monitor and pump were not overly complex and should not cost much to run and maintain.

The selectmen approved the purchase unanimously.

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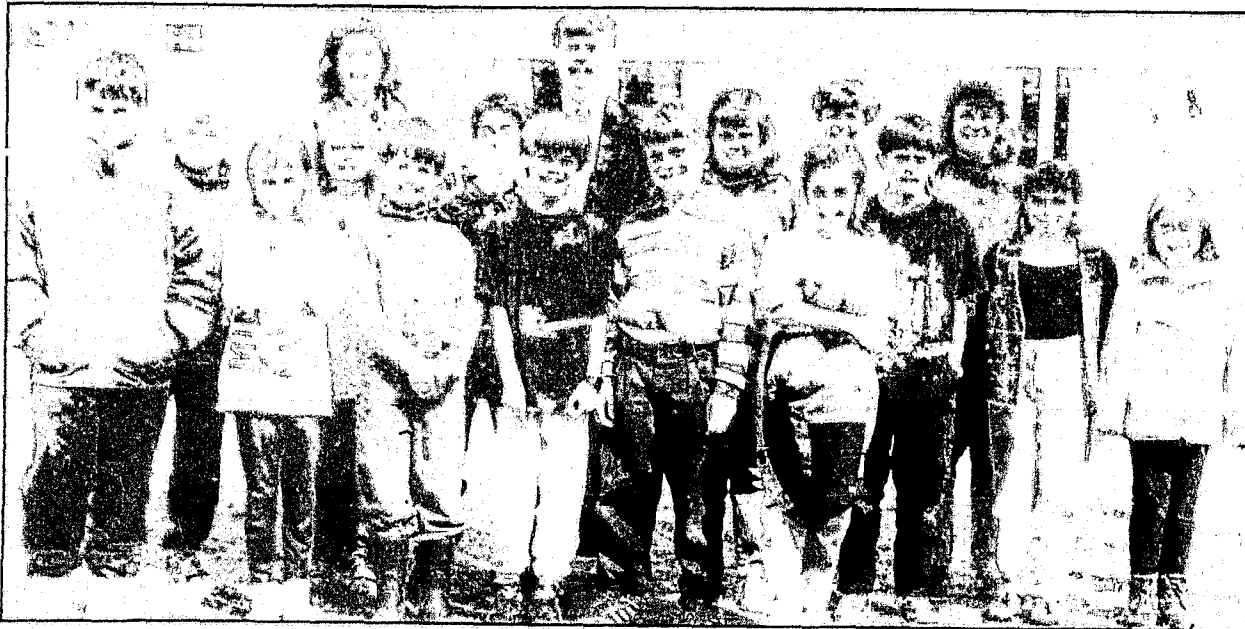
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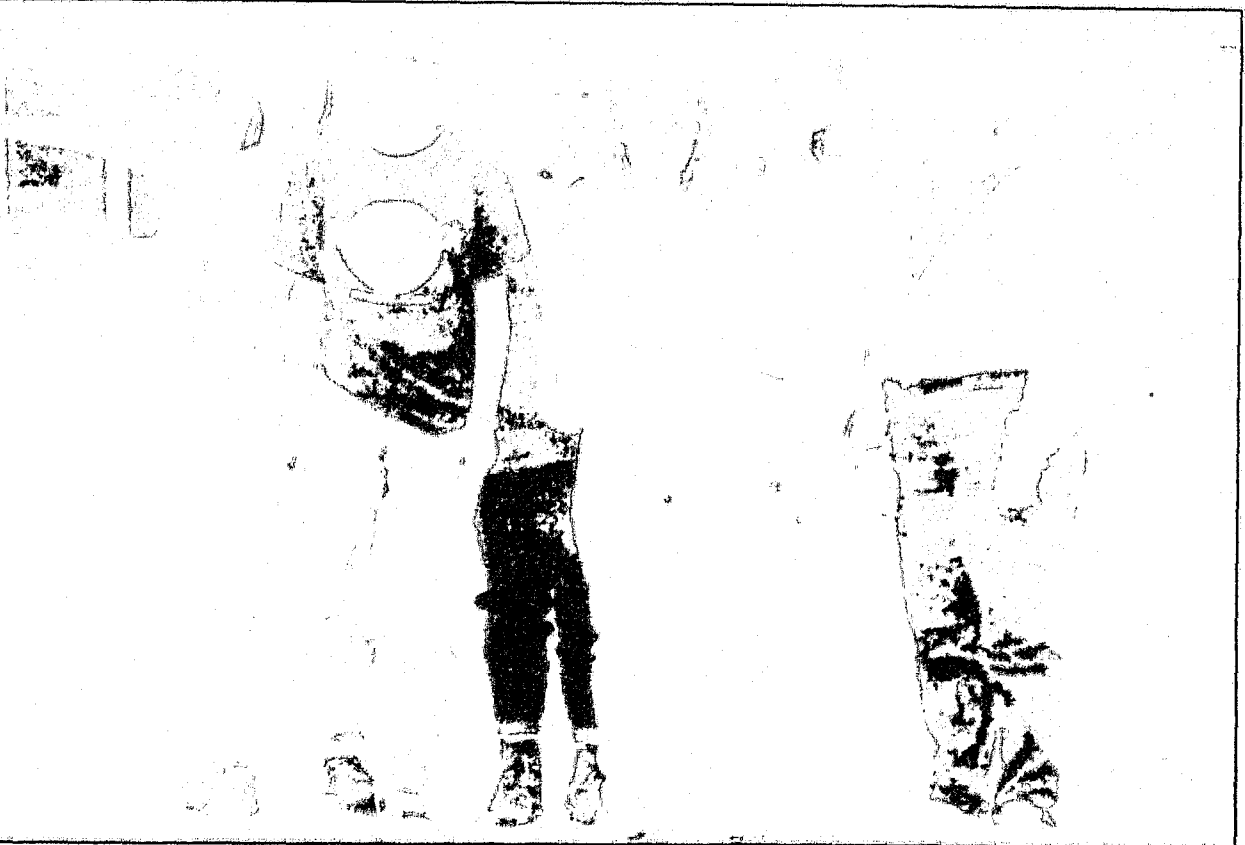
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from back issues of The
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CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL OMERS—Competing recently at the regional Odyssey of the Mind competition at Mt. Blue High School in Farmington were, front row: the "Set it Free" team of Jay Hanscom (left), Jenny Whitman, Ben Dohrmann, Jeff Gavett, Billy Murphy and Elizabeth Reed. Second row: the "Fur, Fin and Feather" team of Tom Parsons, Darci Buker, Colin Penley, Paige Brown, Daniel Stevens, Sarah Reed and Chelsea Marshall. Back row: team coaches Deb Dohrmann, David Murphy, Sue Gavett and Debbie Gilbert. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL OMERS—The Telstar Middle School sent three teams to the recent Odyssey of the Mind regional competition in Farmington. The team, which created an analogy to the Greek story "The Iliad," will compete at the state competition Saturday. Front row: the "OM Music" team of Kayce Gilbert, Emily Parsons, Nick Smith, Lisa Crowell and Heather Roderick. Second row: the "Fur, Fin and Feather" team of Mary Ann Lowe, Jenny Wheeler, Sarah Paul, Shawna Roderick and Phoebe Brown. Back row: "The Iliad" team of Katie Chapman, Teri Chadbourne, Michelle McInnis, Martha Grover, Laurie Young and Caitlin Bass. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL OMERS—This Telstar High School Odyssey of the Mind team will compete Saturday at the State competition in Orono. The team created several vehicles for the MTV (mini-terrain vehicles) project. The cars had to pass over and around specific objects and break a balloon at the finish line. Team members are front row (from left): Becky Chandler and Teresa Curtis. Back row: Laura Seames, Dawn Seames, Lydia Grover and Melissa Howe. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

SAD44

On the table: 6th-grade, Admin moves

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD44 Board of Directors is considering several possible changes in how the district's three elementary schools are managed; and the board is also discussing where sixth-graders will be placed next year.

The board met twice last week. At the regular board meeting Tuesday and at Wednesday's budget workshop in Andover, directors briefly discussed the following elementary school management and sixth-grade placement options:

-- Eliminating principals in all three of the district's elementary schools and creating a so-called "elementary supervisor," who would manage all three schools and their curriculum delivery.

-- Hiring teaching principals at both Andover and Woodstock elementary schools. (The Crescent Park School would keep its principal.)

-- Moving all sixth-graders in the district, including Andover's, to the expanded Crescent Park School.

-- Moving Andover sixth-graders to Telstar Middle School.

At this point the board is only in the initial stages of planning next year's budget. Two budget workshops have been held, but the meetings were mostly presentations on budget requests, not debates on individual proposed items.

Principal problems at AES/WES

At last Tuesday's regular board meeting, Superintendent Ronald Jenkins asked board members for some guidance in deciding how to best replace AES and WES principal Charles Plummer, who is leaving the district in May. CPS principal David Murphy will cover the two schools for the rest of this year.

Jenkins suggested three options: simply replacing Plummer, hiring teaching principals at both schools or creating an elementary supervisor position.

There was little interest in simply replacing Plummer, who currently spends two days a week at each school as principal and one day a week at WES as head of the Academic Standards Steering Committee.

Plummer told the board he spends most of his time managing teachers and students, rather than championing curriculum development or better teacher delivery of school subjects.

A few directors said they were interested in hiring teaching principals at the two schools.

Jenkins said if the board decides to go that way, two other district

teachers may have to be laid off to make room for the new teaching principals.

"We already have all the teachers we need," Jenkins said. "If we hire teaching principals, someone will have to go. The principals will need something to teach."

The third option, of creating a new level of administration over elementary schools, generated the most debate.

Jenkins outlined the new administrative position as a full-time job overseeing elementary school curriculum development and delivery, evaluating teacher performance, and building staff teamwork or "being head cheerleader" for the three schools.

Under such a plan, each school would probably also have a lead teacher or some type of school-based management in place, Jenkins said.

(School-based management was described as giving teachers a more active role in the decision-making process at their schools.)

Some directors said the position might bring continuity of services to the district's three elementary schools.

"I like the idea of having one administrator as head of all elementary schools, so we have some equability," said Andover director Brad Thibodeau. "Then if we see inequities between the schools we have one person to yell at."

Woodstock director T.L. McGee agreed. "It almost insures parity among the three schools," McGee said. "Woodstock has got kind of beat up in the past few years with transfers and things. I see the need for the staff there to be pulled together."

Jenkins said if the board decided to go with the new position, it would probably be offered to CPS Principal Murphy.

Murphy, however, was non-committal about the idea. The concept of a "super principal" overseeing all three schools will probably not work, he said, unless each school also has some sort of leadership figure in place.

"I would really like to stay at CPS for the first year at the new school," Murphy said. "But I'm really kind of tired of being on the receiving end of one school's efforts being seen as more than another's. Every year at different times one school feels that another school has something they don't have. There would have to be some solid support in each building for this plan, someone with specific ownership in that

school."

The board asked Jenkins to come back with more information on the cost of hiring teaching principals, and the expense of establishing the elementary supervisor position.

Jenkins said he will also meet with staff members and citizens at each of the elementary schools to collect their input on what may be the best plan.

Sixth-graders on the move?

It's becoming an annual spring tradition to kick around the idea of moving the district's sixth-graders around -- especially Andover's sixth-graders.

The board has discussed moving Andover sixth-graders to Telstar Middle School several times in recent years.

Woodstock sixth-graders were moved to the middle school for the 1991-92 school year.

This year, Newry director Debbie Gilbert has asked that Jenkins report to the board once again with the pluses, minuses and any cost savings involved with transferring AES sixth-graders to TMS.

This year, the idea of moving Andover sixth-graders has also received the support of at least one Andover director.

At Wednesday's budget workshop, Thibodeau proposed that all the district sixth-graders be moved to the expanded Crescent Park School.

"In the past, I have always been adamantly opposed to sending (Andover's) sixth-grade to the middle school," Thibodeau said. "I think we ought to consider moving all the district's sixth-graders to the Crescent Park School. There's room there. It would give all the sixth-grade a chance to form a unit before moving on to the middle school. The sixth-grade teaching team at the middle school could just move to Crescent Park. With the sixth-grade out of that complex, we might also be able to cut back on administration in the building."

Thibodeau's suggestion came at the end of Wednesday's meeting. Board Chairman Margaret Hand had previously requested that the workshop end at 9 p.m.

She allowed no discussion of the proposal, but instead asked Jenkins to meet with the district's administrators and figure out the positives, negatives and cost savings or increases of such a move.

Budget workshops are scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School, and April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar library.

High school accreditation at risk

By WENDY HANSCOM

Telstar High School may lose its accreditation with the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges if SAD44 does not rehire a full-time librarian.

Losing the NEASSC accreditation may place college-bound Telstar students at a disadvantage, Telstar Principal Theodore Davis told the SAD44 Board of Directors last week.

"There are certain standards you have to meet and maintain to get the accreditation," Davis said later. "It assures colleges and universities

that certain standards are being met. If we lose it, we can't put it on our stationary or kids' college applications, then the colleges don't know what we're doing. It's kind of a benchmark. Once you lose it you have to start over from ground zero to get it back again, which is quite a process."

The librarian position was cut from the budget last year. In the 1992-93 school year, the school had a librarian and a library aide. This year, the school has two library aides and no certified librarian.

When the librarian position was

eliminated, the school was put on a waiver and notified that its accreditation was in danger, Davis said.

"If I report in June that we have not replaced the librarian," he said, "then they could tell me I've lost my accreditation."

The school has been accredited by NEASSC since 1978, Davis said.

Several directors said last week that they were concerned about possible loss of accreditation and wanted to discuss adding the librarian position back into the district's budget.

OUI convicts to work at Telstar

By WENDY HANSCOM

A group of first-time OUI offenders will serve out their mandatory jail time at Telstar High School instead of the Oxford County Jail.

Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick told the SAD44

Board of Directors last week that district administrators have agreed to participate in an alternative sentencing program. The program replaces mandatory jail time with public labor.

The program at Telstar is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of April 15-17, Herrick said. This will be the ninth such program the Sheriff's Office has conducted, he said.

The group of inmates coming to Telstar will probably consist of approximately 25 people who have been convicted for the first time of driving under the influence of alcohol or other intoxicants.

During the weekend, the group will work, sleep and eat at the Telstar complex.

During the day, the group will paint interiors, according to district business manager Bruce Powell. If the weather cooperates, the inmates may also work outside, Powell said.

During the evening, the group

will participate in substance abuse education and counseling.

The inmates will be guarded at all times by Oxford County Sheriff's officers, Herrick said. The Sheriff's Office is responsible for any possible damages or liabilities during the program, Herrick said.

Inmates will arrive at Telstar Friday evening and leave Sunday evening, Herrick said. The offenders must pay \$60 to participate in the alternative sentencing program, he said.

"It's a great way for these people who have committed a crime to give something back to the community," Herrick said.

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Agnes Gray S

By MARTA CLEME

The Bobcat Classic tournament wound up rec several exciting games, and sixth-grade games were our own gym, and were played.

The Buckfield girls came champs, but West Paris good fight. The Oxford boys a game that was so old could have gone either way. Many people work to make the season a cess.

It is now the time of thinking about next year's garden registration. P SAD17 who have children be five years of age on Oct. 15, 1994, should pay the school between now to register for school. birth certificates and im records will be needed. be brought along. When tion has been complete will receive a May appo their child's health a screening. Please pass along if you know of so needs to register a child.

News from our class week includes excitement recent snowstorm. The children spent the whole school, and came up school for lunch. In order modate them, my fifth-fered to eat lunch in o was a mini adventure tak lunches and eating in the our own room.

The first-graders had t in the paper during a sci checking to see how ma fruits can float. They we that the larger, heavier f better than the smaller o ly the class finished up t unit on the stars with a the Southworth Planeta University of Southern



RECONSTRUCTING Hutchins (left) and Ed asseble dinosaur sk the prehistoric creatu presentation on dinos fair.

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KEEP US IN
It's that time of year when your must start gathering items for our proceeds of all of our efforts go projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Food Baskets for the scholarships, support of the local summer camp tuition, area off disabled individual needs, etc.
Help us with your support of our projects

moves

asked Jenkins to come more information on the ng teaching principals, ense of establishing the supervisor position.

aders on the move?

ning an annual spring kick around the idea of district's sixth-graders especially Andover's

has discussed moving sixth-graders to Telstar school several times in

sixth-graders were middle school for the school year.

Newry director Debbie asked that Jenkins board once again with minuses and any cost olved with transferring raders to TMS.

the idea of moving sixth-graders has also support of at least one

esday's budget work-deau proposed that all sixth-graders be moved panded Crescent Park

st, I have always been opposed to sending sixth-grade to the mid-

Thibodeau said, "I ght to consider moving et's sixth-graders to the rk School. There's room

ould give all the sixth- nce to form a unit before to the middle school,

grade teaching team at school could just move Park. With the sixth-

that complex, we might to cut back on adminis- e building."

is suggestion came at Wednesday's meeting.

irman Margaret Hand us requested that the nd at 9 p.m.

red no discussion of the ut instead asked Jenkins h the district's adminis- figure out the positives,

and cost savings or in- uch a move.

workshops are scheduled (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Woodstock Elementary d April 13 at 7 p.m. in library.

k the school was put on a notified that its ac- was in danger, Davis

in June that we have not e librarian," he said, could tell me I've lost ation."

pl has been accredited by ince 1978, Davis said.

irectors said last week ere concerned about pos- of accreditation and discuss adding the librari- back into the district's

ipate in substance abuse and counseling.

ates will be guarded at all Oxford County Sheriff's rrick said. The Sheriff's responsible for any pos- ages or liabilities during n, Herrick said.

will arrive at Telstar Fri- ng and leave Sunday eve- rick said. The offenders \$60 to participate in the sentencing program, he

reat way for these people committed a crime to thng back to the com- rrick said.

CATALOG bathday Lake Shaker Murs a free copy of its 1994 rkshop Catalog. Call the at 926-4597 to request a e catalog.

me! ng flowers ~ they're mud season! We'll \$1 a stem...

Unicorn ver Shop 6, 26, Bethel, Maine 824-2358

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The Bobcat Classic basketball tournament wound up recently with several exciting games. The fifth- and sixth-grade games were held at our own gym, and were very well-played.

The Buckfield girls came away the champs, but West Paris put up a good fight. The Oxford boys won in a game that was so close that it could have gone either way. SAD17 has lots of potential ball players working their way up through the grades. Many people worked together to make the season a great success.

It is now the time of year to be thinking about next year's kindergarten registration. Parents in SAD17 who have children who will be five years of age on or before Oct. 15, 1994, should pay a visit to the school between now and May 1 to register for school. Copies of birth certificates and immunization records will be needed and should be brought along. When the registration has been completed, parents will receive a May appointment for their child's health and speech screening. Please pass the word along if you know of someone who needs to register a child.

News from our classrooms this week includes excitement from the recent snowstorm. The kindergarten children spent the whole day at school, and came up to the big school for lunch. In order to accommodate them, my fifth-graders offered to eat lunch in our room. It was a mini adventure taking our hot lunches and eating in the privacy of our own room.

The first-graders had their picture in the paper during a science lesson checking to see how many different fruits can float. They were surprised that the larger, heavier fruits floated better than the smaller ones. Recently the class finished up their science unit on the stars with a field trip to the Southworth Planetarium at the University of Southern Maine in

Portland. They saw the story called "The Little Star That Could." It's nice to know that the planetarium even has shows for very young children.

The second-graders have been practicing reading orally, and recently visited the kindergarten and first grade to share the story, "The Three Billy Goats Gruff." They did a super job, sort of like their sixth-grade buddies reading with them. Another neat project for them was created by classmate Heather Herrick and her mom. They made a Spelling Bingo game to help the children practice their words.

The third-graders are brainstorming ideas for making castles. Sounds like they are getting ready for another demonstration of what they are learning. They are also learning to use the Mac computer and are using an electric typewriter.

The fourth-graders are learning the states and capitals of the Northeast region, making maps, working on multiplication, and preparing for oral book reports.

My fifth-graders are fundraising for our trip to Boston, studying the American Revolution in social studies, space in science and literature, and working on fractions in math. We have been learning a variety of poetry. Robert Frost's "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" was mastered recently, and this week we learned the old, familiar, and very helpful: "The Months" -- "Thirty days hath September..."

The sixth-graders are working on books of their own poetry, and are using the computer for all their writing. Each student has his or her own disk. They are drawing and labeling the heart in their study of the circulatory system.

Activities in the month of April will include Parent Conferences and a book fair. Watch for dates.

Play rehearsals for "The Pied Piper" have commenced. Some noon hours, and Monday afternoons after school are scheduled for practice. Date of production to be announced later.



RECONSTRUCTING THE DISTANT PAST--Kindergartners Brett Hutchins (left) and Edward Witt of the Andover Elementary School assemble dinosaur skeletons as part of their month-long study of the prehistoric creatures. The kindergartners will have a special presentation on dinosaurs at the upcoming school-wide curriculum fair. (Photo by Robin Sabini)



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL INDUCTS NEW NHS MEMBERS--The Telstar High School National Honor Society recently inducted several new members. Inductees are (seated, from left): Kevin Mullen, Lydia Grover, Amanda Gilbert, Laura Seames, Lisa Haines, Esther Morin, Ben Fogg, Becky Chandler, Ian Richardson, Keith Smith and Justin Hutchins. Other members: Jen Bowl, Teresa Curtis, Melissa Howe, Misty Hutchins, Kelsey Cross, Sarah Coolidge, Amy Howe, Tim Remington, Elise Bennett and Lori Davis. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

school lunch menu

WEEK OF APRIL 11

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Enriched super donut, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, fruit juice, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Wednesday: Enriched honey bun, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Friday: Enriched super donut, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Breakfast for lunch, pancake syrup, sausage nuggets, apple sauce, orange juice.

Tuesday: Hot chili, fluffy rice, crackers, golden corn, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza, green beans, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, garden peas, dinner roll.

Friday: Chicken grill on a fresh hot bun, broccoli cuts, fresh fruit, chilled fruit.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, buttered carrots, golden potato puffs, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey fajitas with lettuce, cheese in flour tortilla, veggie sticks with peanut butter, fruit dessert.

Thursday: American chop suey, whole kernel corn, salad, bread and butter, chilled fruit.

Friday: Dino-chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, dino-roni, pear-a-saurus pears, salad, dessert.

CPS/PTA

The Crescent Park School PTA met on Wednesday, March 16, in the Telstar library.

CPS Principal David Murphy told the group he will act as principal of the Andover and Woodstock elementary schools beginning May 1 until the end of the present school year.

The CPS Playground Committee will hold a family auction at the May Fair on May 21. The fair rain date is May 22.

PTA members were encouraged by Murphy and SAD44 Board of Directors members Debbie Gilbert, Debbie Dohrmann and Merton Brown to attend upcoming district budget workshops.

It was also announced that members are needed for the PTA's Nominating Committee.

The committee will help find next year's PTA officers.

The next CPS PTA meeting is Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 in the Telstar library.

The speaker will be Flossie Kindzieski, who will talk about possible changes in the district's hot lunch program next year.

WATER DISTRICT MEETING

The annual meeting of Bethel Water District will be held Tuesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Town Office meeting room.

The meeting is open to the general public.

The Bethel Citizen For complete local news coverage

Ben Fogg, Becky Chandler, Ian Richardson, Keith Smith and Justin Hutchins. Other members: Jen Bowl, Teresa Curtis, Melissa Howe, Misty Hutchins, Kelsey Cross, Sarah Coolidge, Amy Howe, Tim Remington, Elise Bennett and Lori Davis. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

CPS PIZZAS GOING ON SALE

Crescent Park School fifth-graders are now taking orders for their second pizza sale.

The pizza sale is a fundraiser for the fifth-grade class trip to Boston this spring.

The class will sell 14-inch pizzas and six-packs of mini-pizzas. Prices are \$5.50 for a cheese pizza, \$6.50 for pepperoni, \$9 for a deluxe and \$6 for the six mini-pizzas.

Anyone buying four pizzas gets a fifth cheese pizza free.

Pizza orders may be made by stopping at the CPS office at Telstar or by mailing the request to CPS, 19 Crescent Lane, Bethel.

Pizza pickup is May 7 at the Telstar cafeteria. Payment due on pickup.

Addresses

Continued from page 1

measured in some places," Maxfield said. "Some people will have to change their numbers. I know that won't be pleasant, but it shouldn't happen again. Some of the numbers weren't exactly precise, and when we turned them in to the Post Office they said we should have been more exact."

Roads have now been measured on each side and a number assigned every 50 feet, the town manager said.

House numbering was at one time mandated by the state Legislature for a statewide proposed 911 system, but has since been suspended, Maxfield said. The state would need to establish central locations to man the 911 emergency system, he said, but has yet to raise the necessary funds.

The U.S. Postal Service is also advocating house numbering so it can go to computerized mail delivery.

Computers would sort mail by house number at centralized facilities, then send it pre-sorted to outlying post offices for delivery.

MELANIE FARMER EXHIBIT

Melanie Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier of Upton, will display an art collection of watercolors and oils entitled "Maine Reflections" at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, from April 8 through May 5.

CORRECTIONS

Local cooks: The description under last week's photograph of Todd and David Greig of the All Seasons Cafe in Andover should have said that local cooks will be guest chefs at the restaurant Wednesday evenings, not chefs from other area restaurants.

Forgot the broccoli: When Lisa Farrar-Fox submitted her recipe for chicken broccoli chowder to the Cabin Fever Recipe Contest, she neglected to include how much broccoli is needed.

Farrar-Fox said to add eight to 10 ounces of frozen or fresh broccoli cuts to the stew at the same time the onion and carrots are added.

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Starting April 11th
7:15 to 8:15 p.m.
6 week session \$25
Instructor: Bridget Lancaster
Achy Breaky Heart - Electric Slide and Many More!
Children's Dance Theater • Spring Street, Bethel • 824-2030

The Public is Invited to Attend A Reception for
Gubernatorial Candidate
Jack Wyman
The Bethel Inn, Gibson Room
6:00 - 7:00 • April 9th
Following Candidates Forum

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Railroad Street, Bethel
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Monday Eve 5 pm - 8 pm
Saturday 8 am - 12 noon
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KEEP US IN MIND
It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletes expenses, disabled individual needs, etc.
If you're cleaning the garage, attic or cellar, let us get rid of those unwanted items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269 for pickup.
Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

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• Leg pain and numbness • Arm pain and numbness
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If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, call our office today:
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Main Street, Bethel
824-3899

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Skiers are invited to enjoy the spring conditions at Sunday River Ski Resort on Sunday, April 10, when they sponsor a community free ski day. SAD44 residents are offered free lift tickets and equipment rentals.

The Andover Public Library has raffle tickets available for a Maybasket quilt. The tickets are \$1 each and will be drawn in August. Proceeds to benefit the library.

Students at Andover Elementary School are busy preparing for the curriculum fair to be held on Thursday, April 14.

Grace Simmons, Ismay Mechem and Barbie Werner traveled to Ketter to spend the Easter weekend with Edna Hilton.

Carson William McKay is anxiously awaiting warmer stroller weather. Carson was born to Karen and Dale McKay on Feb. 16, weighing 6 lbs, 6 oz. Maternal grandparents are William and Beverly Swan. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Akers. Paternal grandparents are Loyola and the late Charles McKay of Sacramento, Calif. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margarite Anderson, also of Sacramento, Calif.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Evelyn T. Bean and Grace B. Home of Mexico were in Portland on Saturday to attend the Pythian Home Association meeting of which Mrs. Bean is serving as the vice president. This association assists physicians and families who need financial aid in the state.

There was a good turnout at Town Meeting Monday night. James Bonney presented some maps and cataloging of some of the cemeteries in the area to the town. This he did for his Eagle Scout Award. Very good job, James!

The Woodstock Historical Society hopes everyone benefits from its offerings. They study the background and development of our area. The society thanks the people at the Maine House for their handbook. Curator Larry Billings has given a biography to the historical museum. The society points out that years ago conversation was an art. Did you ever read part of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" by Oliver Wendall Holmes? He once said, "It is the imponderables that move the world." The society thanks Kathleen Bean for serving as secretary. Olive Risko for her contributions as chairperson of the board of

trustees, Ruth Cox also does a lot of fund-raising, and thank you to the various newspaper correspondents for sending in the news.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, April 7 at the Grange Hall in Bryant Pond. Dinner will be put on by the Daughters of Union Veterans and the program will be Mary Emmons telling about ceramics.

The Daughters of Union Veterans, Judith Grover Tent 17, will meet on Monday, April 11 for a regular meeting.

Saturday, April 9 will be the Woodstock Historical Society meeting. Olive Risko will talk about coins.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Charles Smith was in Stephens Memorial from March 22 to 25. He came home and went back to CMMC on March 28. He is there for physical therapy. Donna Burnard takes Polly down to Lewiston to visit Charlie. His address is Rm. 190, CMMC, Lewiston 04240.

Robert Crockett passed away from a heart attack on March 30.

Barbara Honkala went on an Elder Hostet trip with four friends. They toured the southeastern part of Alaska to Skagway and then toured Vancouver Island in British Columbia. Barbara enjoyed the trip very much.

Florence Hastings went to Windham with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morton of Hanover on April 3 for Easter dinner with Dave's folks.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

East Stoneham Thrift Shop opens in East Stoneham Church - the East Stoneham Thrift Shop will again be open this summer and donations will be accepted. They can be left in the vestibule. The shop will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 23. Thereafter it will be open the same time on the first and third Saturdays, also 5 to 7 p.m. on Stoneham Church supper nights. There will be bag sales. The Thrift Shop not only helps the church with money made but it also helps many families get things at real low cost. It is also a place to visit with friends while shopping. There will be clothing, books, toys, and many more items to choose from. Many thanks go to Delilah Millett for managing this very worthy cause and for the many hours put into organizing same. Thaxter Littlefield has again moved and can be reached at "The

Birches." 25 Christian Ridge, West Paris. I am sure he would welcome any mail or visits from people.

On Tuesday evening, April 19, there will be a townspeople meeting held at the East Stoneham Church. If anyone has questions about the church and has suggestions, please feel free to come and get your answers and give your thoughts on the matter. We do want to keep the church open and we do need your help. Did you read Dear Abby in the Lewiston Sun Journal Wednesday, March 30th?

On March 24, Thursday evening the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865, Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 met at 7 p.m. with president Mary G. Jones presiding. There were eight members and three guests present. Department president Gail Butterfield did the installation of officers with her staff of past presidents Emogene Staples and Edith Pulkkaninen. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The monthly letter from department president Gail Butterfield was read, also letters of thanks for holiday candies and favors for veterans and patients from the Market Square Nursing Home, Norway Convalescent Home and Lodgeview Memorial Home and from the Veterans Home for valentines sent to them. It was reported that patriotic instructor Leslie Dean and Tent president Mary G. Jones presented two Civil War books to the Fryeburg Academy and a flag to the Fryeburg Marching Band in memory of Helen Grover. A small token of appreciation was presented to Gail Butterfield and her staff for doing the installation work.

Those installed were: president, Leslie Dean; junior vice president, Wilda Wallace; chaplain, Eleanor Smith; patriotic instructor and press correspondent, Eleanor Nelson; treasurer, Hildred Safford; secretary, Joyce Gouin; guide, Mary G. Jones; historian and color bearer, Crystal Wallace. Other officers will be installed at a later date.

The charter was draped in loving memory of Helen Grover. The meeting was adjourned by new president, Leslie Dean until next meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday, April 21 at the Church Vestry.

On March 29, 17 members of the Fire Department met at the Fire Barn. May 14 will be the Booster Supper there.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Louvie Coffin spent several days with her daughter, Eleanor Hutchinson and her husband in Appleton recently.

Bob and Kathy Bessette, Emily,

March and Timothy of Fairfax, Vt., spent the weekend with Kathy's parents, Vance and Connie Bacon. Their visit was cut a little short due to the weather forecast for the impending storm.

Joe and Peg Perham, in the company of Richard and Phyllis Summers, spent the weekend in Pittsford, N.Y. They visited with Richard's brother and wife, Ted and Beverly Summers. Joe entertained the Pittsford Fire Department.

Wendy Lamb spent the weekend with her mother, Joyce Lamb. On Sunday, a birthday dinner was held in honor of Newton's 74th birthday. Those present besides the honored guest were: Mike and Judy McLaughlin, Kelly and Kyra; Peggy and John Beane of Palermo; Gene Flaherty; Wendy and the hostess. The birthday cake was made by Wendy.

Sally Doughty and Altheare Field spent the day in Bath on Saturday visiting Sally's cousin Carolyn Snow and family.

Forward Fellowship met Monday evening with Peg Perham. A potluck supper was enjoyed prior to the meeting. Plans for the Easter breakfast were made and also for the April 9 dance. The dance will be held at the Grange Hall with Richard Felt's music. There will be refreshments on sale.

The E.B. Forbes-Goodwill Group will have a potluck dinner at the home of Esther Davis. Olga Gellatly will assist the hostess. A silent auction will provide the entertainment.

The "Crafty Group" met with Jane Demarest on Wednesday afternoon. Ada Cummings was there with many craft articles to give us some new ideas. Those present were: Jean Young, Peg Perham, Lempi Cyr, Joyce Lamb and Miriam Inman.

Sap season has arrived on High Street with the appearance of spiles, pails, boiling pans and smoky fire at Howard Ellingwood's. Howard has been boiling sap and making syrup with his grandchildren for many years. This is indeed a pleasant way to welcome spring.

Our village was saddened by the death of Ann Proctor, our Greenwood Street neighbor. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Much sympathy is extended to her family.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

"Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy, rainy day."

Lyrics of a song popular in the early 1920s. April is noted for being the month of rains, perhaps that is why the diamond is chosen for its birthstone, symbolizing a huge glistening raindrop. Also a smile can serve as a buffer amidst the storms of life, opening up a door to new

friends; its something that doesn't cost a dime, but can open as a golden key whole new vistas of unfold happiness to the giver and receiver alike. Then there's the little girl with an umbrella over her head advertising Morton's Salt. (If memory serves me right, she was smiling, too.) The logo goes on to say, "When it rains, it pours." Life is like that too, seems as if all our troubles come in bunches, if it's not one thing it's two.

"Into each life some rain must fall," the poets go on to tell us. What purpose do the spring rains serve? What purpose do the rains in our lives serve?

The spring rains wash away the grays of winter, penetrating the hard cores of winter ice, to reach the earth below, awakening tiny seeds buried deep within its depths.

In our lives the rains wash away the hardened core of the human spirit, penetrates the hard cores of egotism and false idealisms, and bares the inner spirit, awakening the tenderness that lies buried so far within.

Who among you has not been soothed by the steady pounding of a gentle rain upon the rooftops? Or become entranced, or even spellbound watching huge raindrops like big tears stream downwards on the window panes?

Then suddenly the sun breaks through, and high above in the heavens a rainbow appears--

Rains-a time of new growth

Rains-a time of new beginnings

Rains-a time of new spiritual growth

Rains-a time of quiet meditation.

Then, voila!

"Here comes the sun, here comes the rainbows, bluebirds ride on high"; the rainy period has paid off-- Happy Days are Here Again!!

God keep us through the rains, each and everyone.

Ron Ferris underwent successful surgery at the Maine Medical Center in Portland recently. He is now recovering and gaining nicely at his home here.

Rose Taylor was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital recently, where an eye problem was treated, and then she was released.

About 30 people attended the Town Meeting on March 26. Al Barth served as moderator and Danny Barnes was elected to fill the third selectman's position which was vacated by Kenny Cole. Mildred McLain begins her 35th year as town clerk. It was voted to pay the fire chief a stipend of \$600 a year, as there are more and more time-consuming duties added to this position to keep abreast of the times. Other issues were speedily processed and the whole agenda was taken care of in little more than an hour.

We have some nice little tomato plants started; it looks so nice to "see the green." The geraniums that I reported as dead and dying in the den have received a visit from the "preener," and new growth is appearing. Several cuttings are forming new roots in a glass jar on the sill.

Kathy Sweetser has a new addition to her family. A young kitten recently gave birth to four tiny babies, two of the same are surviving, but the young mother refuses to nurse them. Kathy purchased a "baby kitty formula" and two bottles from the new vet and is trying to give them an even chance in life. Kathy is a big lover of animals, as she has always been since a child. Good luck, Kathy.

Peggy Chapman of Brownfield came one day last week to take her mother, Ellen Amador, to a doctor's appointment in Norway.

A wet, heavy, unwelcome snow left us with four to five inches of the white stuff on Sunday, March 27. The following morning the view was picture postcard, "Christmas perfect" from our windows. The ground is soft -- mud season approaches; for every season there is a reason.

On March 26, several adults and children from here participated in the "Bowling for Kids Sake," sponsored by the big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Berlin, N.H. Those comprising the adult team (The R.J. Chipper Team) were: Belinda Corriveau, Harry Verrill, Fernand Corriveau, Ronald Morin, Jason Glover, with Belissa Morin as scorekeeper.

The "Little Devils" children's team were Bethany Corriveau, Tanya and Tina Corriveau, and Johnny and Billie Jo Sweetser, with Beverly Corriveau serving as their scorekeeper. Both teams raised over \$900 for this worthy cause. The exposition took place at the Berlin Bowling Center. Each participant was awarded a Big Brother/Big Sister T-shirt. Extra prizes were awarded by drawings, with Jason Glover receiving the hockey plaque and ice cream sodas from Northland Dairy; Harry Verrill, a cap from the Vo-Tech School, and for raising over \$200, Belinda Corriveau won a small television. Children winning in the drawing were: Bethany, a T-shirt and a \$5 gift certificate from the Regional Sports Center in Berlin, and Tina Corriveau won a cassette radio. This was a worthy cause and all the participants enjoyed themselves. In the words of the young folk, "It was cool, we had a blast!"

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

North New

By GIL SEELEY

Happy Birthday to Olivia (April 5), and to Bonnie (April 10), and all other born between March 21-20 in the Sign of Aries... horses," you are a person starter and full of rest! You are ambitious, enthusiastic, adventurous, headstrong, passionate, and many of you possessable mechanical skills open, friendly, and generous colors are red and birthstone is diamond (necesse), but other suitable to your temper personality, like the "Righties," beat her by singles and was high on the "Righties" only strings. Betsy had two one strike, Karlene had Eleanor had one spare, three spares and one strike Palm Sunday.. It snowed and night.. The electricity was out from 7:20 p.m. a.m., then again on Monday, also the phone, enough to have a friend how I was making out beat a friend in times, thank God for such a those in darkest night. C ly friend; Pour love and their cares...And broke will mend! Thank you, lene.


No. Woods

By SHANE BILL

It was a quiet wee Woodstock. I worked at ley in West Paris, and ton of homework, so I my room during my spa

Louise Chapman has my brother Jason and school in the mornings us from riding the bus there 15 minutes earlier I went to see the To Club's three one-act play day night. The names of tions were: "Dirge," "A fast," and "Boombbox," terrific and I would like special congratulation friends Amee Kaulbac Stowell -- great job!

Happy Birthday to grandmother Eva Mills! As the so-called "long the year" comes to an courage everyone to he weather and melting sn



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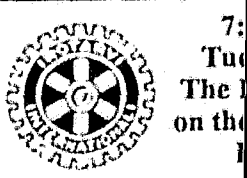
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By Louise B
Bethel A



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North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Happy Birthday to Olive Anderson (April 5), and to Bonnie Learned (April 10), and all others who were born between March 21 and April 20 in the Sign of Aries. "Hold your horses," you are a person who is a starter and full of restless energy. You are ambitious, eager, enthusiastic, adventurous, pioneering, headstrong, passionate, clever, and many of you possess considerable mechanical skills. You are open, friendly, and generous. Your colors are red and white. Your birthstone is diamond (for innocence), but other gems are also suitable to your temperament and personality, like the bloodstone. Your favorite flowers are sweet pea (for love), also the carnation, honeysuckle and geranium. Many Happy Returns of the Day!

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Bea Lowell, members of the "Newry Bowling Gang," were at the Oxford Lanes one day last week. Of the "Lefties," Betsy was high on the triples and singles, but Eleanor, of the "Righties," beat her by one on the singles and was high on the triples. The "Righties" only bowled two strings. Betsy had two spares and one strike, Karlene had two spares, Eleanor had one spare, and Bea had three spares and one strike.

Palm Sunday... It snowed all day and night... The electricity went kaput from 7:20 p.m. 'til around 3 a.m., then again on Monday for two hours, also the phone. I was lucky enough to have a friend come to see how I was making out! You can't beat a friend in times like these. I thank God for such a friend. "To those in darkest night, Go be a kindly friend; Pour love and sunshine on their cares... And broken lives you will mend! Thank you, Friend Karlene."

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

It was a quiet week in North Woodstock. I worked at Chapel Valley in West Paris, and I also had a ton of homework, so I was stuck in my room during my spare time.

Louise Chapman has been giving my brother Jason and I a ride to school in the mornings. This saves us from riding the bus and gets us there 15 minutes earlier.

I went to see the Telstar Drama Club's three one-act plays on Thursday night. The names of the productions were: "Dirge," "A Mad Breakfast," and "Boombox." The cast was terrific and I would like to extend a special congratulations to my friends Amee Kaulback and Sarah Stowell -- great job!

Happy Birthday to my great-grandmother Eva Mills! As the so-called "longest month of the year" comes to an end, I encourage everyone to hope for warm weather and melting snow!

Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

Gilbert and Barbara Dunham returned recently from a trip to Florida. They also visited their son Jeffrey and family in Georgia. Their younger son Chris was on vacation from his studies at the University of Maine in Orono and house-sat for them.

Easter guests at Gilbert and Barbara Dunham's were Robert and Tammy Caron, Elizabeth and Rebecca and Christopher Dunham, Clinton, Lempi Cyr of West Paris and Mae and Eileen Dunham of Locke Mills.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Each morning before I sit down for breakfast, I glance through the front windows at the sky over in the southeast, then toward the west, for some hint, however unreliable, as to the weather. The sky should show at least a wan light and maybe a hint of color. Then I go about making coffee and breakfast.

After the recent snowstorm, when I sat alone looking at the sky and the feathery white world, I could hardly believe the beauty that I saw. The birches had bowed their heads to the ground. I took my camera and hurried out to take a picture and discovered that my neighbor was doing the same thing.

Late March, as it is now is the time of waiting. Our patience has worn a little thin. We find it a difficult time and we wish the weather system would settle down. We even tell ourselves we'd welcome rain, mud and mild air if we could be sure of sunshine to follow. Rain that has the smell of spring, not rain that could turn to snow any minute. It's a time that neither winter or spring is in full control. So we wait but the seasons take their time.

We do know though that May will come with its lilacs and apple blossoms, but we do not know what day after tomorrow will bring.

We want to see the green spreading through the tree tops and we are just weary of waiting. We have spring fever.

On Monday evening, I went with Milton and Eleanor to the supper and Historical Society meeting at West Paris.

At the farm on Sunday there were eight for dinner.

Our sympathy goes out to Ivan Proctor and family for the death of his wife, Ann. He was our mail carrier for many years.

The main news this week was about Town Meeting.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

The last snowstorm missed us. I cannot say I'm sorry, as I'm still waiting to see my first robin so I'll know spring is finally here. I read in some columns that they have been

seen. It's a beautiful day today. A bit windy and cold but the sun is real bright. We lost our power during the storm the first part of the week. It was out from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. I heard many people lost theirs also.

Marta Clements stopped by this week to pick up some tickets I printed for her on my computer. The West Paris School will be selling chances to help pay for their fifth-grade class trip to Boston a little later this spring.

Marta and Nick Clements attended the wedding of their son David to Audrey Lazenby, M.D., in Elkton, Md., Sunday, March 27. She said they made it back to Maine with no problems with the storm we had that weekend.

Pete and Laurene Appleby and Dani stopped by Saturday night for a short visit.

In last week's Bethel Citizen I noticed quite a few of the South Woodstock students participated in various sports this winter. As I was looking over the pictures I saw that Neil Thurlow and Jeremy Curley were on both the TS Middle School JV and varsity basketball teams. Emily Phillips, who lives near me, was on the TS Middle School Varsity Basketball Team. I also saw that Heidi Kanes and Matt Koskela were on the TS Middle School Alpine Ski Team. I may have missed some who live in South Woodstock, but these are names I recognized. I'm glad to see that they have a chance to participate.

On the TS Middle School honor roll, students from South Woodstock were Larry Phillips, Jeff Chandler, Jeremy Curley, Emily Phillips, Brandy Poland, and Neil Thurlow.

Brad and Carla Phillips and children Lacy and Emily recently went on a trip to Colorado.

Sarah Hart has started training for the TS Track Team this week. Sarah was taken by ambulance to Stephens Memorial Hospital Wednesday night. Her neck got bent forward real hard and caused a lot of pain. She is coming along fine and needs to wear a neck brace for a few days. She also must miss a couple of days of school.

I picked up my son and his wife, Rick and Karon Wing, from Portland Jelpot Wednesday night. The flight was early so we got home just after dark. They were real tan from laying in the sun in Florida but real happy to be home with their family.

I'm happy to say that starting next week I only need to go to Lewiston once a week for PUVA treatments for my psoriasis. It has completely cleared up after treatments of three times a week for four months. Hopefully the once-a-week treatments will keep it that way.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society reports that Francis Brooks gave the museum a tool. He also notes that Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote, "If my friends love me, it is because they tell the truth." He wants to remind you that many writers of the 19th century are

still interesting to read.

Quote of the week: "I've learned that it's OK to be content with what you have, but never with what you are."

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Good morning to one and all. It is one of those gray mornings, but we're still lucky, as tornadoes and earthquakes are few and far between in this part of the country. We got a little more of that wet, messy snow to deal with, but the temperature is rising, so hopefully it will melt some today.

Last Monday, Peggy was gone much of the day, taking care of the card work at Laverdiere's, in South Paris and Bridgton. I didn't have too much to do here at home, so after having lunch I mixed up a gingerbread to be judged at Franklin Grange that evening when we were having our regular meeting. I was the only man to make a gingerbread, so I had to get first prize for men, and Olive Risko's gingerbread was the one chosen from the ladies' exhibits. They all are made from the same recipe, but they vary in appearance and taste. The winners will now make another gingerbread to be judged at our Oxford Pomona Grange meeting in early May. I will have more competition there.

It started to snow a wet, heavy snow early last Tuesday morning, and what a mess it was. It continued to storm for much of the day, and I would guess that we got at least eight inches of the mess here. It stuck to the power lines, causing us to lose our electricity for about three hours in the late afternoon. It was getting cold inside, and I was just clearing off the top of our gas heater in preparation for lighting it when the electricity came back on.

Wednesday morning, our nephew, David Yates, plowed in here enough to make a road to Peggy's car, but he didn't attempt to plow more because of the yard being so soft. We went down street in the forenoon, as I had an appointment for physical therapy on my neck at the hospital physical therapy section in the basement of the Ripley Building.

Wednesday evening, Peggy and I, accompanied by Lettie Brooks from West Paris, and Alice Hoyt from Bryant Pond, went to the home of Bill and Ernestine Riley on the Gore Road, just out of Locke Mills. This was a committee meeting for a musical supper to be held at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Franklin Grange is sponsoring this supper, with a tentative date of July 19. The supper will include a variety show and dancing, all for the price of a supper ticket. Anyone attending this supper will certainly be getting a bargain deal.

Thursday, we went to Auburn for shopping and to visit sister Viva. We went in the forenoon, allowing us to take lots of time shopping before lunch and more after lunch. We ate lunch at The China Wok in the same shopping center with Service Merchandise. When we eat there, we decide what will suit both Peggy and myself, then we order one dinner and an extra plate. We divide the dinner and we both have all we want to eat, with none left to bring home.

We went to visit Viva in the afternoon, but learned that they had taken some of the patients out for dinner at the Chickadee Restaurant, and for some shopping at K-Mart. Viva had gone with them and wasn't back, so we visited with Helen Seilonen until the patients returned from their trip. Helen hadn't felt very good, so didn't accompany the others on the trip. The load of patients returned soon after 3 p.m. and then we visited with Viva. I asked her what she had that was good for dinner, and she said fried scallops, and "God was they ever good." Viva had enjoyed her dinner

and shopping trip but was getting rather tired.

In my spare time last week I worked at helping snow to melt. There is a bank on the upper side of our driveway covered with a lot of snow. Our driveway doesn't dry up until that snow is melted, so on warm days I throw some of that snow onto the bare driveway to melt.

Yesterday was rather a miserable, stormy day, starting out as rain and then changing to all snow in the afternoon. We decided to go to the Chef's Table to take advantage of their senior citizen special for dinner. Sister Laura started down to join us, but it was storming so hard by the time she reached Route 26 that she turned around and went back home.

We shopped at Ames before returning home in the snowstorm.

The Lovejoy family attended the awards ceremony at the Junior High School in South Paris on Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening, they attended the concert at the high school. Their daughter, Faith, took part in these activities.

They are in the maple syrup business at Lovejoy's again this year. They have about one-hundred buckets out, and the children gather much of the sap for the operation. Mary has to keep the home fires burning while the children are in school and husband Archie is at work. Pancakes are popular there.

Are you making plans to attend the Craft, White Elephant and Food Sale, to be held at West Paris Grange Hall on May 7? Tables are being spoken for, and if you'd like one, contact Peggy Blake at 674-3872. They are \$3 each.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on April 2, with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. As I understand it, this dance will benefit the Universalist Church, so it certainly is for a good cause.

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BOB AND VIRGINIA KENISTON

Kenistons celebrate 50th

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Bob and Virginia Keniston were guests of honor at a dinner party Saturday night at the Sudbury Inn in Bethel.

All five of their children, Martha, Becky, Rachel, David and Peter, with their spouses, were present, along with 10 of their 11 grandchildren.

Following the usual toasts and well wishes they were presented a framed picture, done in oil painting style by daughter Rachel that depicts on a quilt pattern background, their various hobbies, skills, and interests, along with all the present family names. This surrounds the following poem: "Our family is like a patchwork quilt/With kindness quietly sewn. Each piece is an original/With beauty of its own/With strands of warmth and happiness it's tightly stitched together/To last in love throughout the years/Our family is forever."

Following the party in Bethel everyone accompanied the couple to the Old Fashioned Saturday Night dance at the West Paris Grange Hall, where they were again honored by the band and many friends.

A full evening of dancing was enjoyed by the entire group. Sunday morning the family attended Easter services at the Bethel Methodist Church. A beautiful 50th-year anniversary cake, made by Jodi Keniston, was served to family and friends at a reception held in the church dining room following the service.

Deer, bear season tallies announced

Maine's 1993 deer and bear hunting seasons ended with harvest levels close to pre-season expectations for both species, according to final summaries compiled by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The final deer kill figure for 1993 is 27,402, with 692 deer taken during the archery season, 26,608 during the regular firearms season, and 112 during the muzzleloading season.

Hunters also took 2,055 bear last fall, an increase of 13 over 1992.

Deer registrations decreased by 5 percent from the 1992 kill of 28,820. The deer kill during the special archery season declined by 12 deer (2 percent), while the muzzleloading-season kill increased by seven deer (6 percent) over the 1992 season.

The 1993 season was the eighth year of Maine's any-deer permit system, which controls deer population growth by regulating the firearm harvest of antlerless deer.

Under the any-deer permit system, wildlife managers set a statewide quota for 1993 of 6,825 adult does in order to achieve deer management objectives in the state's 18 deer management districts. To achieve this goal, a total of 44,905 any-deer permits were allocated to hunters in 17 of the 18 districts.

According to Wildlife Biologist Gerald Lavigne, the statewide adult doe harvest was 6,886 -- within 61 deer, or 1 percent, of the desired figure.

Antlered bucks (with a minimum

antler length of three inches) are legal quarry for all licensed hunters. Lavigne reports the 16,737 bucks taken in 1993 rank as the ninth highest buck kill since record-keeping began 40 years ago. Twenty-one percent (3,500) of the antlered deer taken were mature bucks, four and one-half to 15 1/2 years old.

Of the estimated 210,000 hunters pursuing deer in Maine during 1993, 178,000 were residents who tagged 22,501 deer for a success rate of 12.7 percent. The 32,000 nonresident deer hunters registered 4,901 deer for a 15.2 percent success rate.

Lavigne estimated Maine's deer population following the 1993 hunting season at roughly 235,000 animals, nearly the same as in 1992. He said deer numbers are stable or decreasing slowly in northern and eastern Maine, while remaining stable or increasing slowly elsewhere.

Maine's 1993 black bear season incorporated opportunities for hunting over bait, use of hounds, and trapping.

Biologist Craig McLaughlin said that shortened seasons since 1990 have met the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife's objective of reducing the harvest below 2,300 bears to permit the bear population to expand.

In northern Maine, late-fall foods (chiefly beechnuts) were scarce, and bears dened early. Consequently, the late-season harvest was low in northern sections. In central Maine, bears apparently

responded to abundant acorn and apple crops and continued to be taken by hunters during the firearms season on deer.

Most bears (1,452) were taken during the early general season. An additional 376 bears were registered during the seven-week hound season.

Maine residents killed 790 bears, or 38 percent of the total. Nonresident hunters traveling from 34 states, Quebec, Mexico and Austria registered the remaining 1,265 bears.

McLaughlin estimates that Maine's spring 1994 bear population will be approximately 20,000 to 21,000 animals, or nearly at the objective level of 21,000 bears. The 1994 bear hunting framework will remain similar to recent seasons' structure with one exception: this year, hunters will be able to take bears by still-hunting or stalking throughout the early general season, from August 29 through October 28.

McLaughlin predicted that the current bear season framework will restrict the 1994 harvest below 2,300 bears and provide for continued growth of the bear population.

The two big-game seasons were also among the safest in Maine history. There was one minor self-inflicted incident involving a bear hunter, and four deer hunters were slightly injured in separate incidents, one self-inflicted and three the result of mishandling of firearms. There were no fatalities, and no one was mistaken for game.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

"Whoever slaps you on your right cheek, turn to him the other also." Matt. 5:39

In this day of heightened awareness about the problem of domestic violence, there are yet people who would quote this verse as an invitation to bullies and spouse-batterers to wipe the floor with their victims; a carte blanche for oppressors to perpetrate evil unopposed.

But to understand the true meaning of Jesus' statement, we must first understand its context.

Why does Jesus stress the "right cheek?" Because, the only way one could naturally strike someone there was to use the back of their own right hand. What is behind this image, one that was all too familiar to Jesus' poor and oppressed listeners, is not a fist fight, but an insult. A backhand slap was the way masters treated their slaves, Romans treated the Jews, husbands treated their wives, and parents treated their children. The usual response was either retaliation, which only invited more abuse, or cowering submission.

But, Jesus counseled a third way: offer the other cheek. This meant that one was to take the initiative and thereby say, "Thank you for the compliment. I was not aware that I had enough status, worth, and dignity as a human being that you felt impelled to humiliate me. So here I am, ready for a second compliment."

A black woman, walking down a South Auburn street with her children, was spit upon by a man as he passed by. She stopped and said, "Thank you, and now for the children." He was so shocked that he was unable to respond.

Gandhi, after being arrested during a civil disobedience campaign, entered jail as calmly as a man entering his bedroom to sleep. His followers responded by conducting a mass meeting to congratulate the government for arresting him. How was an oppressor to arrest well-wishers? "Do not be overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good."

The Rev. John W. Grant
Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Gould freestyler takes 4th in junior nationals, 6th in senior competition

In her first year competing in aeriels, Gould Academy freshman Jesse Odlin of Newry took fourth overall in that event at the United States Ski Association (USSA) Freestyle Junior Nationals in Winter Park, Colo., last week.

The fifteen-year-old skier then went on to surprise her coaches by taking sixth place in the Senior National Freestyle Championships.

Jesse is an aeriels and mogul skier in the Sunday River Freestyle Program.

"This year Jesse has steadily progressed from B level, to A level, to a top national result," according to Sunday River Freestyle Program director Frank Howell. Odlin's younger brother, Marty, finished

23rd overall in aeriels, a strong result for the young skier.

The Sunday River program has grown rapidly since its inception four years ago, from 15 skiers to over 70, said Howell. "As freestyle grows here, Jesse is leading the way," said director of skier development Bob Harkins, a former U.S. Ski Team coach who oversees the program. Five Sunday River skiers now compete on the "A" level in the Eastern circuit.

Jesse is one of the first skiers to enter a combined freestyle and academic program offered through Sunday River Ski Resort and Gould Academy. Jesse is coached by Jeff Yingling, a former Nor-Am level athlete who has helped a number of skiers on the Sunday River program advance to the "A" level. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Odlin.

Record doe, black bear taken

Two state records were set during Maine's 1993 hunting season, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

A 14-year-old Lisbon Falls hunter set a new record for the largest doe ever known to be taken in Maine. Hunting with his father, Luke Arsenault, the youngster shot the big doe in Sebago Lake Township, north of Moosehead Lake. Field-dressed, and not including the heart and liver, it weighed

185 pounds. The previous record, 180 pounds, was set in 1983.

A new record black bear, weighing 680 pounds "in the round," not field-dressed, was shot in September in the Thousand Acre Bog area of Aroostook County.

Richard Moore of Allentown, Pa., shot the huge bear while guided by Maine Guide Dick Higgins of Presque Isle. The previous Maine record for black bear was 610 pounds, set in 1985.

Newry

Task force on roads named

By WENDY HANSCOM

Newry selectmen last week appointed 12 townspeople to a road study task force.

The Newry Planning Board asked last month that the committee be named to study all existing, possible and proposed roads in the Sunday River valley.

The board is currently considering two road permit requests from Sunday River Ski Resort. The task force has been charged with study-

ing traffic flow and road options in the valley and reporting its recommendations back to the Planning Board by May 18.

Any final decisions on what roads may be eventually constructed in the valley will be made by the Planning Board.

The 12 members selected for the task force were: selectmen Willard Wight and Jim Sykes; road commissioner Virgil Conkright; Outward Bound director Landon Fiske; Les Otten and Burt Mills of Sunday River Ski Resort; Don Sandstrom, chairman and Joanne Mercier of the Planning Board and townspeople Randy Baker, David Fleet, Bryce Yates and Roger Wheeler.

Sykes will serve as task force chair. The task force was scheduled to hold its first meeting last night (Tuesday, April 5).

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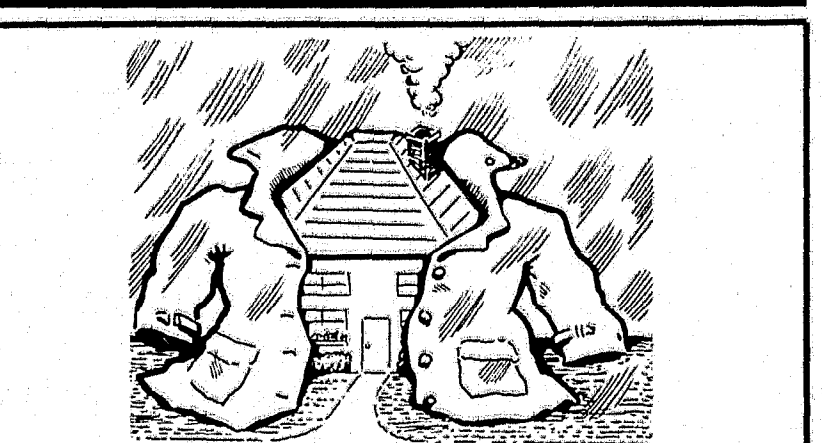
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April Mud SALE
25-35% OFF

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

Woodworkers - Hobbyists
Oak • Ash • Maple • Pine
Glued Panels & Flooring
Fully assembled and ready for you to apply your finish

Shaker Style Side & Arm Chair
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ANDOVER WOOD PRODUCTS
North Main Street • Andover, Maine
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ANITA Y. REMINGTON

REMINGTON PROMOTED

Anita Y. Remington, who has been promoted to manager of Casco Northern Branch Mount Auburn office, scheduled to open this month.

Remington joined Casco in 1985 as a customer service representative and has since position of assistant manager at the bank's Bridgton branch.

An active member in the community, she is treasurer of Bethel Outing Club, Bridgton Lake Region and is a member of the Maine Management Club, also chairperson for the area's 1993 blood drive.

Remington lives in Bethel with her husband and their two

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Oxford County Teachers will meet on April 6 at the Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, opposite the office. The social period is 10:30, the business meeting will be at 11:00. The program will be presented by Dr. Hamilton. The scholar-raiser will be a Person of the Year. Bring change for the

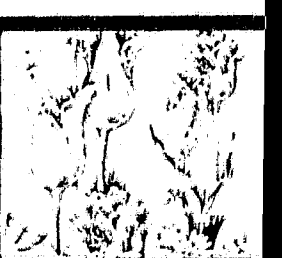
VETS. SERVICES CANCELLED

The Maine Bureau of Services has canceled the visits to the Norway Veterans Home on April 6 and May 18.

There will not be a call this location on these days one with something urgent is asked to call the office at 795-4590.

MUNDT-ALLEN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mundt-Allen Post 81 on the Post Hall. A poll will be taken at 6:30 p.m. at the meeting.



ACTIVITIES

Gregory P. Herrick of Notch Economic Project available for informal discussion on the project beginning Tuesday from 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Red Top Dinner on

Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Java House on lower Main Street.

Preservice Training for anyone interested in Adoptive or Foster Parent needs children will begin April 9 and run for five weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lewiston Community Center.

Thursdays-Sale of food (proceeds benefit the school) at Thurlow Valley Road, Woodville. Call 674-2971.

March 11-April 8, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fri. 8 p.m.-A Maine artists' open house, ceramics, paintings, photographs, Lewiston-Auburn College precedes the LJA Arts April 9. Between 5 and 7 p.m. will be sold to highest bidder. Call 824-2161 for

Wednesday, April 6, Employment Tax Seminar, at Extension Minot Ave., Auburn. No fee necessary. For info call 622-8328.

SAD44 budget work stock Elementary School at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 7, Greenwood Senior Center at Bryant Pond Grange. Emmons will discuss the Bethel Area Chamber general member at the Bethel Inn, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

April 8-May 5, "Motions," a collection of works by Melanie Farmer played at Central Maine Center. Everyone invite the Artist Coffee on Sat. 9, 9 to 10 a.m. at the C Shop.

FROM THE
or's Study

Area Clergy Association,
of pastors of surrounding
ss you these meditations.
ny set theme, they will be
each pastor. It is hoped
these words comfort and
daily life.

laps you on your right
to him the other also."

of heightened aware-
e problem of domestic
re are yet people who
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s and spouse-batterers
oor with their victims;
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unopposed.

understand the true mean-
g statement, we must
nd its context.

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was all too familiar to
and oppressed listeners,
fight, but an insult. A
p was the way masters
slaves, Romans treated
husbands treated their
wreaths treated their chil-
dren's response was either
which only invited more
vering submission.

counseled a third way:
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s to take the initiative
ay, "Thank you for the
I was not aware that I
status, worth, and dig-
nity being that you felt
umiliate me. So here I
or a second compli-

oman, walking down a
n street with her chil-
it upon by a man as he
She stopped and said,
and now for the chil-
as so shocked that he
s respond.

er being arrested during
vidence campaign, en-
cally as a man enter-
oom to sleep. His fol-
owed by conducting a
ng to congratulate the
for arresting him. How
pressor to arrest well-
not be overcome with
recome evil with good."

The Rev. John W. Grant
Church of the Nazarene



ANITA Y. REMINGTON

REMINGTON PROMOTED

Anita Y. Remington, of Bethel, has been promoted to branch manager of Casco Northern Bank's new Mount Auburn office, which is scheduled to open this month.

Remington joined Casco Northern in 1985 as a customer service representative and has since held the position of assistant branch manager at the bank's Bridgton office.

An active member in her community, she is treasurer of the Bethel Outing Club and the Bridgton Lake Region Rotary Club and is a member of the Western Maine Management Club. She was also chairperson for the Bridgton area's 1993 blood drive.

Remington lives in Bethel with her husband and their two children.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet on April 16 at the Bethel Methodist Church on Main Street, opposite the Post Office. The social period starts at 10:30, the business meeting at 11. The program will be on "Hope," presented by Dr. Kenneth Hamilton. The scholarship fund raiser will be a Personal Survey game. Bring change for the game.

VETS. SERVICES CANCELED

The Maine Bureau of Veterans Services has canceled the scheduled visits to the Norway Armory for April 6 and May 18.

There will not be a counselor at this location on these days, but anyone with something urgent to discuss is asked to call the Lewiston office at 795-4590.

MUNDT-ALLEN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mundt-Allen Post 81 on April 12 at the Post Hall. A potluck supper starting at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Andover

Water District directors hope town will benefit from water act amendment

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover water district director Harold Frazier said that the directors will investigate how the Andover Water District might be affected by last week's announcement from Sen. George Mitchell that his amendment to the Safe Drinking Water Act is moving forward in the Senate.

According to Mitchell, legislation authorizing \$6.6 billion over the next six years to help communities finance drinking water treatment projects has been unanimously approved by the Environment and Public Works Committee of which Mitchell is a member. Maine would receive \$13 million in loan and grant funds under the bill next year.

"I am pleased with the progress made on the Safe Drinking Water Act," Mitchell said. "The committee-approved bill responds to many of the concerns of state and municipal officials, while preserving important health protections. It will provide communities substantial assistance to help finance drinking water treatment projects."

Mitchell explained that the top priority of the new loan funds would be "to protect customers from large rate hikes." When the new system is installed in Andover, it is expected that water rates will triple.

At a recent hearing, the majority of 147 Water District customers had urged the directors to look into less costly systems, and to "do nothing" until it was determined how

Mitchell's amendment might affect the district. Shortly afterwards, the directors said they had looked into an optional filtration system, and then had voted by a two-thirds vote to go along with the proposed plan of using artesian wells.

Andover might benefit from Mitchell's amendment according to Frazier, since Mitchell said, "where a loan is not adequate to ensure that a project is affordable, grant assistance would be available."

Frazier said one possibility would be an increase in grants for Andover, but that he would have to contact the A.L. Hodsdon Engineering Company to have them "interpret what this means" for the town's Water District.

Mitchell also explained that under the amendment, authority would be provided for systems with under 10,000 persons "to install low cost small system technologies." Also, the process for selecting new contaminants would be modified to ensure that only significant contaminants are addressed, Mitchell said.

"It is critical that we recognize the special financial problems faced by small communities," Mitchell said. "Customers of small drinking water systems pay the highest rates to comply with drinking water monitoring and treatment requirements. This bill is aimed at helping protect these customers from astronomical rate increases."

Frazier said the directors would also have to check the ramifications

of this amendment with the Farmers Home Administration, which approved a \$196,500 loan and a \$532,000 grant for the district in November of 1992. The loan cannot be obtained unless the rate increase is put into effect.

"It is what the FmHA says about the amendment," Frazier noted. "As I have been saying all along, the bureaucracy still runs our lives."

Frazier also noted that the announced conference call between the Environmental Protection Agency, the A.L. Hodsdon engineering firm, and the directors still has not taken place.

"They want to go over our track record first," Frazier said. "I don't understand this, as regardless of what our track record is, they are coming down on us anyhow."

Mitchell said the action by the committee followed a meeting he held with more than 30 Maine municipal leaders.

"State and local officials in Maine and around the country have lost faith in the drinking water program," Mitchell added. "They believe that the program costs far too much, and are not convinced that the many new requirements they face truly are needed to protect public health. This legislation starts the long process of rebuilding public confidence in the drinking water programs. I will do all that I can to assure that it is considered by the full Senate in a timely manner."

ANDRE NAMED ACTING
NATL. LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Pamela Q.J. Andre, who has served in various library management positions with the federal government over a 25-year career, has been named acting director of the National Agricultural Library. Andre is the daughter of former Bethel residents Custer and Wilma Hall Quimby.

Andre had been NAL's associate director for automation since 1984. During this time she guided NAL's efforts to apply electronic technology to library operations. In particular, she was instrumental in the success of the National Agricultural Text Digitizing Program, in which selected portions of the NAL collection are placed on compact discs and distributed to land-grant university libraries nationwide. She also worked to make NAL services and products available over the Internet.



KATHERINE COLE

Cole is new Partnership coordinator

Katherine Cole of Gilead has been named prevention coordinator for the Regional Partnership.

A 1982 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Cole earned her bachelor's degree in business administration with a special emphasis in management from the University of Maine. She has worked at the Maine Publicity Bureau, A.D. Davis Insurance Company, and Community Concepts and brings a wide range of skills to the coordinator's position. She has been trained in substance abuse issues and in group process and is a certified Beginning Alcohol Basic Education Studies (B.A.B.E.S.) presenter.

"We are delighted to have

Katherine join our partnership staff," said Gertrude O'Farrell, executive director of WRCA. "The Regional Partnership has worked hard to form a strong coalition. Now, with Katherine on board, we are positioned to implement the two-year action plan which the partnership has devised," she concluded.

The partnership is a coalition of the Western Maine Community Partnership (WMCP), a project of the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism (WRCA). The Regional Partnership serves the towns of Andover, Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Newry, Woodstock, and surrounding areas.

Free ski day Friday

Sunday River Ski Resort will hold a SAD44 Free Ski Day Sunday, April 10. The offer is extended to all the residents of any SAD44 town, whether or not they have any association with the school district.

Sunday River will also offer free ski rentals and its Guaranteed Learn to Ski program. Youngsters under 18-years-old must have a parent or guardian sign for ski rentals. The Guaranteed Learn to Ski program is available to anyone 15-years-old or older.

Proof of area residency is required, and ticket vouchers are not transferable.

The final SAD44 Free Ski Day for the current season is scheduled for Patriots' Day, April 18.

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Gregory P. Herriek of the Evans Notch Economic Project, will be available for informal discussions of the project beginning April 5 on Tuesdays from 5:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. at the Red Top Diner on Route 2, and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Java House on lower Main Street.

Preservice Training Classes (free) for anyone interested in becoming an Adoptive or Foster Parent for special needs children will begin Saturday, April 9 and run for five Saturdays in a row from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a training site in Lewiston or Auburn. To register call Paula Lyons-Myrick at 1-800-482-7517 or 795-4620.

Thursdays-Sale of vegetarian food (proceeds benefit the Forestry School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

March 11-April 8, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.-A Maine-artists-only show of paintings, ceramics, furniture, rugs, tapestries, photographs, jewelry at Lewiston-Auburn College. Exhibit precedes The L/A Arts Auction on April 9. Between 5 and 9 p.m. works will be sold to highest bidder. Tickets \$15 for auction-call 782-7228 or 1-800-639-2919.

April 1-29, Fiber art by Georgeann Kuhl at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy (free). Weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Call 824-2161 for information.

Wednesday, April 6, 9 to 12 a.m.-Employment Tax Seminar (free) for employers, at Extension Office, 277 Minot Ave., Auburn. No preregistration necessary. For information call 822-8328.

SAD44 budget workshop, Woodstock Elementary School gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 7, Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Bryant Pond Grange Hall. Mary Emmons will discuss ceramics.

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting at the Bethel Inn, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

April 8-May 5, "Maine Reflections," a collection of watercolors and oils by Melanie Farmer will be displayed at Central Maine Medical Center. Everyone invited to a Meet-the-Artist Coffee on Saturday, April 9, 9 to 10 a.m. at the CMMC Coffee Shop.

Thursday thru Saturday (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday (1:30 p.m.), April 7-10, "My Fair Lady" will be presented at Oxford Hills High School, South Paris. Tickets: adults \$8, children through grade 8 and seniors 62 and over \$6.

Saturday, April 9, 5 to 9 p.m.-The Art Event, Lewiston-Auburn Arts' major exhibit of work by Maine artists at Lewiston-Auburn College. Art Auction at 7 p.m. preceded by silent auction. Wine, sparkling cider, appetizers at Silent Auction, light buffet and music follows with coffee and desert at wind down. Benefit L/A Arts. Tickets \$15/advance, \$18/door. Call 782-7228 or 1-800-639-2919.

Mahoon Arts Council will present a Local Artist Showcase of Visual and Performing Artists at Telstar High School. Visual Artist Exhibit & Sale 5:30-7 p.m., Rose the Clown at 6 p.m. and Performing Artists Show at 7 p.m. Advance tickets (at Preb's or call 824-3575) \$3, \$4 at the door. Children under 12 free.

Regional conference on child and adolescent mental health and substance abuse issues (free), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tripp Middle School (Rt. 117, Turner Center). For more information or registration call 225-2544, 369-0274 or 786-8990. Child care available.

Dance at West Paris Grange Hall with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Benefit West Paris Universalist Church.

Sunday, April 10, SAD44 residents ski free at Sunday River Ski Resort. Free ski rentals and the resort's Guaranteed Learn to Ski Program for those 13 and older. Youngsters under 18 must have a parent or guardian sign for ski rentals.

Bethel Area Task Force meeting, 7 p.m. at the home of Gwyneth Bohr.

Wednesday, April 13, 9 to 11:30 a.m.-Mt. View Knitters meet at The Needle 'n I, Denmark. Call 452-2494 for details. Visitors welcome.

Bethel Senior Citizens' meeting at Country Way, South Paris, 11 a.m. Dinner will be \$6.25.

SAD44 budget workshop, 7 p.m., in the Telstar High School library.

Saturday, April 16, 5 to 7 p.m.-Baked Bean and Ham Supper at Center Lovell Fire Station for the benefit of the Lovell Volunteer Fire Department.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES
Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m., in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24 hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S
ADVOCACY PROGRAM
AWAP serves all of Oxford County and sponsors free and confidential services for presently or formerly abused women. Rumford office-369-0750; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel
West Parish Congregational-Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, worship service 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene-Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows-Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass-Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church-Rev. Nathan Seeking, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist-Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, 10:30 a.m. worship, West Bethel Union-Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible-Rev. Ron Provencher, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Woodstock
Bryant Pond Baptist-Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Universalist Church of Bryant Pond-Guest ministers, 9 a.m. worship service, Olga Gellathly, organist.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist-Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover
First Congregational Church-Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church-Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills
Locke Mills Union-Rev. David Wigley, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham
East Stoneham Congregational-Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry
Newry Community Church-Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship service.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gilead Selectmen meet at the Town Office at 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM, S.H.A.R.E. support group for parents suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m., 824-2913.

CPS/PTA will meet from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Methodist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Third Thursday: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 10:00 a.m. 674-4400.

Third Sunday: Episcopalian Holy Eucharist at the Bethel United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m.

First Monday: Newry Community Center, 10:00 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2165 for meeting place.

The Oxford County Department meets at the State House, 2 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday: Mundt-Allen pet pack supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:00 p.m.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsman Club, Hanover 1 of 1 Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Lafayette League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes. Call 836-5567 for more information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at the Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

has opened in Locke
ce. Proprietor Wanda
s, homemade quilts,
her items, along with
open Sunday through
and Saturday from 10
Photo by Michael Daniels)

NITY CALENDAR
events for the
ty Calendar, you may
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Figure 1 displays 12 line drawings of plant parts, arranged in two rows of six. The drawings illustrate various morphological features such as leaves, stems, and roots, which are used for identification purposes.

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THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 7, 1994										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Babylon 5	Kung Fu: The Legend	News	Murphy B.	M*A*S*H	H. Patrol			
(5) Waltons		Young Riders	Rescue 911	700 Club	Bonanza					
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Dateline	News			
(8) Minor League Baseball: Portland Sea Dogs at Reading Phillies				Primetime Live	News					
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Healing and the Mind		Ch. Rose				
(11) Sportsctr.	Up Close: Quarterly	Boxing: Ernest Maiten vs. Charles Williams		Baseball	Sportscenter					
(12) Club Dance	News	Barb. Mandrell	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News				
(13) Entertain.	Edison	Christy	Eye to Eye	Traps	News					
(14) 10th Frame	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Quebec Nordiques			Talk Sport	Report	Sail N.E.				
(15) Movie: "Batman Returns" Cont'd				Movie: "Final Mission"	Comedy	"Against the Wall"				
(17) Movie: "The Boy From Andromeda"				Hal Roach: Laughter	Movie: "Eleanor, First Lady of the World"					
(18) "City of Joy" Cont'd				Movie: "Saturday Night Fever"	Movie: "Wide Sargasso Sea"					
(20) Bruins	NHL Hockey: Ottawa Senators at Boston Bruins			Hockey	This Week in NASCAR					
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters			Movie: "Victim of Innocence"	Unsolved Mysteries					
(22) Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Missing Children: A Mother's Story"		Movie: "Something About Amelia"						
(24) Doug	Muppets	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	
(25) Movie: "Situation Hopeless -- But Not Serious"				Movie: "This Property Is Condemned"						
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: The Masters -- First Round		Wings	Wings				
(27) In Search Of	Real West			Red Army Chor	Irek Mukhamedov	In Search Of				
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Renegade	News	Kojak				
(34) Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Personals"		News	Night Court	Highlander				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 8, 1994										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "My Science Project"		News	Murphy B.	M*A*S*H	H. Patrol			
(5) Waltons		Movie: "Artists and Models"		700 Club	Bonanza					
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Lives in Hazard		Movie: "Hart to Hart Returns"	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat	Boy-World	Step by S.	Sister, Sis	20/20	News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	Bless Me	Smith & J.	Ch. Rose		
(11) Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced				Baseball	Sportscenter				
(12) Club Dance	News	Video Album	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News				
(13) Healthy Challenge	Diagnosis Murder	Burke's Law	Picket Fences	News						
(14) Pregame	NBA Basketball: Minnesota Timberwolves at Boston Celtics			Hockey: Gallivan Cup	Report	Thoroughbred				
(15) Love Potion No. 9	Movie: "Single White Female"			Movie: "Point of No Return"						
(17) The Ugly Dachshund	Movie: "Bingo"			Movie: "The Jewel of the Nile"		Saboteur				
(18) Almost an Angel	Movie: "Excessive Force"			Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"		Dreams of Desire				
(20) Tennis TV	ATP Tour	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox		College Baseball						
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters			Movie: "Prison Stories: Women on the Inside"	Unsolved Mysteries					
(22) Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys"		Major League Baseball: Braves at Dodgers						
(24) Doug	Muppets	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	
(25) Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer"				Movie: "Nocturne"		Movie: "All the Way Home"				
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: The Masters -- Second Round		Welcome Sprg					
(27) In Search Of	Time Machine			Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv					
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston Astros		News	Charles	Kojak				
(34) Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Gift Horse"		News	Night Court	Comedy				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 9, 1994										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Bandit	Murphy B.	Movie: "Hombre"		News	Movie: "Hud"					
(5) Bordertown	Skies	Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles"		Snowy River	McGregor	Country Music Spotlight				
(6) College Hockey	East/West Shrine All Star Game			Winnelka Road	News	Sat. Night				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Spoils of War"		Commsht	News	So Pacific				
(10) Maine	Media W.	Upstairs Downstairs	Trainer	Austin City Limits	Robin Hood					
(11) Sportscenter	Speedweek	Auto Racing	Saturday Night Thunder		Baseball	Sportscenter				
(12) Video Album	Opry	Grand Opry	Statter Bros	Hee Haw	Opry	Grand Opry				
(13) Untouchables	Medicine Woman	Road Home	Walker, Texas Ranger	News						
(14) Hockey	Gallivan Cup	College Football: University of Florida Spring Game		Report	Pennant					
(15) Stay Tuned	Cont'd	Movie: "Sidekicks"		Boxing: Santos Cardona vs. Pernell Whitaker						
(17) Movie	Dennis the Menace			Movie: "Two of a Kind"		Movie: "A Family Upside Down"				
(18) Men at Work	Cont'd	Movie: "Next of Kin"		Movie: "South Beach"						
(20) Aussie Football	Rugby			NHL Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning at Boston Bruins						
(21) "To Be the Best"		Movie: "To Be the Best"		Girls Night Out	Anything	Shandling				
(22) WCW Saturday Night	Figure Skating	U.S. Olympic Salute		Major League Baseball: Braves at Dodgers						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	Pete-Pete	Ren-Stumpy	Afraid?	Very Very Unlikely Couples				
(25) Movie: "Five Card Stud"				Movie: "Casanova's Big Night"		Midnite P.				
(26) Case Closed		Movie: "House Party"		Weird Sci.	Duckman	The Malibu Bikini Shop				
(27) Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Movie: "Murphy's War"		Best of Comic Relief	Comedy on the Road					
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Charles	Kojak			
(34) Of Mortar	Fortune	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls		News	Ice Cold				
(39) Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews	Larry King Weekend	World News	Sports	Capital				

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 10, 1994										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons				Hockey	News	Manager	H. Patrol	Hockey		
(5) Snowy River: McGregor	Holocaust			In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg				
(6) Ancient Prophecies				Movie: "Shadow of Obsession"	News	Suspect				
(8) Videos	Funnest	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Memphis Belle"	News	Crusaders				
(10) Creatures Great & Small	Nature			Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!	Magnificent				
(11) Baseball	Major League Baseball: Florida Marlins at San Diego Padres				Sportscenter					
(12) Mechanic	Winners	Racing	Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmastr.	Outdoors	Road Test	Speed	
(13) 60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "David's Mother"		News				
(14) Sportswriters on TV	College Lacrosse: Navy at Maryland			Pennant	Report	Lacrosse				
(15) Buffy-Slayer				Movie: "Dangerous Touch"		Movie: "Final Mission"				
(17) Movie: "Benji the Hunted"				Great Wonders of the World: Man	Irish Music	3 Wishes				
(18) Movie: "9 to 5" Cont'd	Children of the Corn II			Movie: "The Bodyguard"						
(20) Minor League Baseball: Syracuse Chiefs at Pawtucket Red Sox				Major League Baseball: Red Sox at White Sox						
(21) Blue Skies	Movie: "Eight Men Out"			Lifetime Magazine	Clapboard	Hidden				
(22) Movie: "The Billionaire"				National Geographic Explorer	Earth	Paid Prog.				
(24) Aftaid?	R'house	Nick News	Love Lucy	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Newhart	Get Smart	Oragnet	
(25) That-Wmn	Movie: "Union Station"			Movie: "My Favorite Spy"		That Hamilton Woman				
(26) Movie: "Deadly Game"				Case Closed	Silk Stalkings	Silk Stalkings				
(27) House of Elliott III				Movie: "Thicker Than Water"		Caroline's Comedy Hour				
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Charles	Smokey-Bandit			
(34) Star Search				Rich and Famous World's Best	News	Know Bull	Blues			
(39) Pinnacle	Sport Sun.	Primenews	CNN Presents	World News	Sports	Business				

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 11, 1994										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals		M*A*S*H	H. Patrol					
(5) Waltons		Holocaust		700 Club	Bonanza					
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Moment of Truth: Broken Pledges"	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Day One		Movie: "Navy SEALs"	News					
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer		I'll Fly Away		Movie: "Simple Men"	Charlie Rose					
(11) Sportsctr.	Phoenix 500 Air Races	Tennis: Bausch and Lomb Championship -- Final		Baseball	Sportscenter					
(12) Club Dance	News	Celebrities Offstage XVI	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News				
(13) Entertain.	Edison	Shade	704 Hauser	Murphy B.	Hearts	Northern Exposure	News			
(14) Tonite	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers			Sports	Report	Boxing				
(15) "Forever Young" Cont'd				Movie: "Unforgiven"	Comedy Hour: Carlin	"Point of No Return"				
(17) Faerie Tale Theatre	Avonlea			Movie: "Anastasia"		Hollywood Yrs.				
(18) "School Ties" Cont'd				Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda"		Movie: "Patriot Games"				
(20) Prime Cuts	Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge	Drag Racing: NHRA		Motorcycle Racing	To Be Announced					
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters			Movie: "Full Exposure: The Sex Tapes Scandal"	Unsolved Mysteries					
(22) Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."		Movie: "The Guardian"						
(24) Doug	Muppets	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	
(25) Movie: "Darling Lili"				Movie: "With a Song in My Heart"		Movie: "Darling Lili"				
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF: Monday Raw	Silk Stalkings	Wings	Wings				
(27) In Search Of	Wolper Pres.	Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy Mysteries	Wildlife Mysteries						
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Kojak				
(34) Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Sorry, Wrong Number"		News	Night Court	Emer. Call				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 12, 1994										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals		M*A*S*H	H. Patrol					
(5) Waltons		Holocaust		700 Club	Bonanza					
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Good Life	2nd Half	Larquette	Larquette	Dateline	News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach	NYPD Blue	News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer		Nova		Maine Citizens Forum	After Goodbye	Charlie Rose				
(11) Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced			Baseball	Sportscenter					
(12) Club Dance	News	Full Access: Yearwood	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News				
(13) Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911		Movie: "Separated by Murder"		News				
(14) Tonite	Links Illus.	Sportswriters on TV		College Lacrosse: Navy at Maryland		Report				
(15) "Stay Tuned" Cont'd				Movie: "Sidekicks"	Major Lge.	Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"				
(17) "A Boy Named Charlie Brown"		Guest	Yosemite: Gift		Movie: "Higher Ground"					
(18) "Let's Do It Again"				Movie: "Jagged Edge"		Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"				
(20) NBA Action Skiing Magazine				Skiing: Extreme Champ.	Snowboarding	Boxing: Toughman Comp.				
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters			Movie: "Unspeakable Acts"		Unsolved Mysteries				
(22) Griffith	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves			Movie: "The Long Riders"						
(24) Doug	Muppets	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	
(25) Movie: "The Gang's All Here"				Movie: "A Song Is Born"		"The Gang's All Here"				
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Anthony Boyle vs. Carl Griffith	Wings	Wings					
(27) In Search Of	Biography			Movie: "Cracker: One Day a Lemming Will Fly"		Wildlife Mysteries				
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Movie: "Eye of the Needle"		News	Kojak					
(34) Design W.	Dugout	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox		News	Suspect					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 13, 1994											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Ottawa Senators						News	M*A*S*H	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons	Holocaust					700 Club	Bonanza			
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Now	Law & Order		News			
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp	Thunder	Home Imp	Friends	Turning Point	News			
10	MacNeil-Lehrer	National Geographic			Mao Years				Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	Club Dance	Country Greats Hall of Fame			Music City Tonight			Club Dance	Country		
13	Entertain.	Edition	Nanny	Tom	In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours	News			
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics					Thorghbrd	In Ring	Report	Soccer	
(15)	Hyper Sapien People	Movie: "Hero"					Dream On	Sanders	Crypt Tales / Final Miss.		
(17)	This Island Earth	Mother's Courage: Thomas				Torkelsons	Movie: "Wild in the Country"				
(18)	Raiders of the Lost Ark	Movie: "In the Soup"				Movie: "Caged Fear"		"Excessive Force"			
(20)	Prime Cuts	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals						Sneaux		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters			Movie: "Everybody Wins"					Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Griffith	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Atlanta Hawks					Movie: "Foster and Laurie"				
(24)	Doug	Muppets	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	
(25)	Movie: "Tin Pan Alley"	Alice Faye			Movie: "My Gal Sal"				Movie: "Tin Pan Alley"		
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Dream Team"			Wings / Wings			
(27)	In Search Of	Civil War Journal			American Justice		Masters of War		Wildlife Mysteries		
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News		Kojak		
(34)	Design. W.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat					News		Night Court	Renegade	
(39)	Mononline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live			World News		Soaps	Magazines	

FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The general membership meeting mentioned in last week's Bethel Citizen is scheduled for Thursday, April 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bethel Inn in the South Dining Room.

The morning meeting that was scheduled from 8 to 9 a.m. is being combined with the evening meeting.

Agenda items will include: planned summer projects and publications as well as possible joint promotions; a discussion on how the current business community can plan for the impending change; and a question and answer period with town manager Madeleine Henley on what the Town of Bethel's plans are in relation to the Bethel Station project.

The second annual Chamber Ski Challenge at Sunday River, held on March 24, was a great success for all who attended. Jane Lowe, team member from the Bethel Savings Bank was the lucky winner of the two round-trip tickets on Delta Air Lines. The Sunday River Ski Resort team, made up of Bill Brown, Bill

Crampton, Kurt Simard, Cindy Brown and John Devivo, were the overall winners of the competition. They each received hand-engraved commemorative mugs designed by Ken Irons of Locke Mills. Their team gets to keep the Ski Challenge Trophy until it is time to defend it next year. Other local teams competing were the Monk's Inn (second place), the Sudbury Inn (third place), the Bethel Inn, the Sunday River Inn and the Bethel Savings Bank.

Many thanks to our sponsors: Delta Air Lines, Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca Cola Bottling Co., The Robichaud House, Port Sports/Pure Snowboards, Colonial Distributors and all the prize donors: Alamo Rent A Car, Chapman Inn, Breaux's Pizza, Bethel Spa Shops, Country Fare, Great American Ski Renting, Keenan Auction Co., Maine Balsam Fir Products, Preb's Pharmacy, Mountaintop Country Crafts, True North, Skidder's Deli, Sports Outlet Ski Shops, Village Sampler and the Unicorn Flower Shop and Garden Center.

Local VFW to host Route 26 cleanup

The Bethel Memorial VFW Post 11363 will host a trash cleanup along Route 26 through Bethel on April 16 and 23.

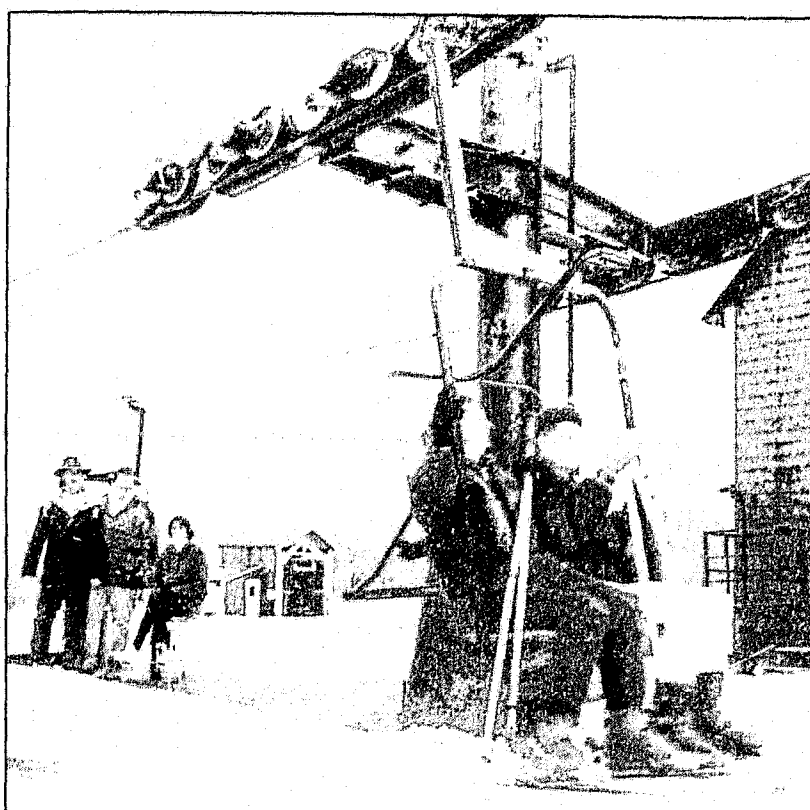
On April 16, the post will establish a base camp at Davis Park in Bethel. At 6 a.m., crews will begin working toward Bethel from the Greenwood/Bethel town line.

On April 23, the base camp will move to the state picnic area near the Sunday River Road. Cleanup crews will start from the Newry/Bethel Town line and head west toward the picnic area picking

up trash. Trash bags, signs and reflective vests will be provided by the Maine Department of Transportation, according to VFW member Larry Smith.

Anyone who would like to volunteer should arrive at the town lines at 6 a.m. on the cleanup days.

Volunteers are encouraged to bring grills and food for a noon cookout both days. Volunteers, anyone who can bring along a truck to help transport the trash or anyone who wants more information can contact Ed Friel at 824-2102.



LAST RUNNERS—Barry Nevel, left, Mt. Abram's main lift attendant, and owners Rick and Micki Hoddinott see off some of the last skiers of the season on Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Task Force notes

The next meeting of the Bethel Area Task Force is scheduled for Sunday, April 10, at 7 p.m. It will be held at the home of Gwyneth Bohr, Chapman Street, Bethel.

The two major items on the agenda for discussion are the interests of the Task Force in current and potential economic development activity in the area; and preparations for a workshop for area business people on customer relations and services.

Other sub-committees are expected to give updates on recent activity.

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REFRIGERATOR works well, ran no problem last 9 years! Call 824-3228 for details. \$50. Newry. 14ne

REPOSESSED. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 2 Quonset arch style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. One is 40x60. Will sell for balance. Max 800-431-1338. 14ne

Wanted

LOOKING FOR A HOME TO BUY under \$60,000 with 2 acres of land (or more) at least 2 bedrooms, within a half hour radius of Bethel. Call Peter or Nancy at 836-2300. 14ne

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39uf

WANTED: Items from your attic. 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upon Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170. 15uf

HOUSE TO SHARE 1 mile from Bethel on Route 5. Non-smoker, rent - \$150 a month plus half the electric and phone. Call 14ne

Dominique at 824-2295. 12-14p

HOUSE CLEANING call Jackie Gammon 665-2021. 12-15p

USED FURNITURE porch, livingroom, chairs, small tables. 824-3228, Newry. 14f

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT part-time weekday mornings. No training needed. Locke Mills, Maine 875-2171. 12-15

POSTAL JOBS \$12.26 hour to start, plus benefits. Postal Courier, sorter clerks, maintenance. For application/exam information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P3807. 9 AM to 9 PM, seven days. 13-15p

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at NTL Kitchen, Bethel, for summer. Experience necessary. Applications at Mother's Restaurant available Fri., Sat., & Sun. 13-14

Spring Has Sprung

Time to Trade the Old Sled! Family Cars

1992 Geo Prism 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air 56,000 miles...\$5,795

1990 Ford Tempo 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air 56,000 miles...\$5,795

1990 Chevy Corsica 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air 61,000 miles...\$4,895

1990 Ford Escort 4 cyl, 2 dr, auto, air 37,000 miles...\$4,295

Sleek & Sporty

1992 Plymouth Sundance Duster, 6 cyl, 2 dr, auto, air 9,000 miles...\$7,995

1990 Dodge Daytona 4 cyl, 2 dr, 5 sp, 81,000 miles...\$3,495

1987 Ford T-Bird 6 cyl, auto, air 49,000 miles...\$4,895

1988 Chevy Monte Carlo SS 8 cyl, 2 dr, auto, air, T-roads...\$5,895

1987 Nissan Pulsar NX 4 cyl, 2 dr, 87,000 miles...\$3,995

1986 Nissan Pulsar NX 4 cyl, 2 dr, 5 sp, sunroof, 65,000 miles...\$3,895

1989 Chevy Cavalier Z24 6 cyl, 2 dr, 5 sp, air 76,000 miles...\$5,795

Inexpensive, Reliable Transportation

1989 Chevy Cavalier Wagon 4 cyl, auto, air, 80,000 miles...\$3,395

1988 Nissan Sentra 4 cyl, 2 dr, 4 sp, 66,000 miles...\$3,600

1987 Nissan GXE 4 cyl, auto, 4 dr, 87,000 miles...\$3,695

1987 Dodge Aries 4 cyl, 4 dr, 5 sp, 84,000 miles...\$2,695

1987 Toyota Tercel 4 cyl, 2 dr, 4 sp, 86,000 miles...\$2,495

1985 Olds Cutlass 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air 98,000 miles...\$2,195

1982 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, auto, 79,000 miles...\$1,295

Trucks 4-Wheel Drive

1991 Mazda B2600 SE King Cab 4 cyl, 5 sp, bedliner...\$8,695

1989 Jeep Comanche 6 cyl, auto, 81,000 miles...\$5,995

1988 Jeep Comanche 6 cyl, 5 speed...\$5,395

1988 Nissan 6 cyl, auto, 82,000 miles...\$5,695

1987 Toyota Xtra Cab 4 cyl, 5 sp, stereo, bright red, 78,000 miles...\$6,695

1989 Isuzu Trooper 4 cyl, auto, power windows, air...\$6,695

Trucks 2-Wheel Drive

1991 Ford Ranger 4 cyl, 5 sp, 63,000 miles...\$5,695

1988 Chevy 1500, 6 cyl, auto, 59,000 miles...\$6,295

1987 Ford F150 302 V8 auto, goes A-1, high miles...\$4,395

1987 Ford F150 auto, 6 cyl (300) \$3,295

1985 Nissan 4 cyl, auto, 71,000 miles...\$2,495

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Call 824-2389

CIRCULATION AUDITOR. Excellent opportunity for someone with publishing experience to become an auditor on a contract basis. Extensive knowledge of all aspects of paid and free circulation. Knowledge of postal regulations helpful. Travel required with expenses paid. Send resume to Box 06798, Editor & Publisher, 11 West 19th St., New York, NY 10011. 14ne

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Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6uf

BUSY COUNTRY RESTAURANT for lease May thru October on Rte. 2 in Rumford, Maine. Call 364-7520. 10uf

TRENDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY to lease/manage Country Store. High visibility location on second busiest route in Maine. Only serious inquiries, please. Call (207) 836-2300. 12-15

ESTABLISHED LIMOUSINE SERVICE for sale, servicing Oxford County and southern Maine. Includes 3 stretch limousines. Great for semi-retired individual! For details call 743-0676. 13-14p

Services

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410. 35uf

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158. 13uf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very 4-6 p.m. 13-14p

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Lake House Country Inn is seeking a few experienced and responsible applicants to join our kitchen and wait-staff teams. Apply in person Thursday April 7 or Thursday April 14 4-6 p.m. Lake House • Rtes. 35 & 37, Waterford

COMPUTING

- Getting Started
- Small business programs
- Training

Red House Management Svc
824-2094

reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15uf

RECYCLING-Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403. 11uf

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned; floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service 824-2955 - 25 years in the business. 27uf

ADULT EDUCATION: Academic Brush-up, GED, Career Guidance. Day & Evening. Get started on new direction NOW. Call 824-2780. SAD 44 Adult & community Education. 19uf

PHOTOGRAPHY, natural portraits of your family, children, home, farm. Black & white, sepia and hand oil coloring. Call for price list. Gail Giarusso 836-2044. 38uf

BETHEL AREA CLEANING SERVICE. Offices, ski houses, condos, residents. References available. 824-3119. 12-15p

SPREADSHEET

The Small Business Accounting Specialists

Free Initial Consultation

John Bayerlein
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-7658

Team player wanted at BIG APPLE, Bethel. Training to move in upper management for right person. Flexibility a must. Insurance, paid holidays, incentive offered. 824-2610

Sudbury Inn

Sudbury Inn is now planning for summer staffing. This popular restaurant with a good reputation has experienced very little turnover in the past three years. Team oriented people with positive attitude and experience will be needed in both the kitchen and dining room. Possibilities exist for April training hours as well. Stop in to complete an application this week. Lower Main Street, Bethel



40 Commercial Street, Pier #6
BOOTHBAY HARBOR
MAINE 04538

If you're interested in working in a BUSY, HAPPY atmosphere, and are a TEAM player, we're interested in talking with you. It is that time of year when we start thinking about the Summer Season. Fisherman's Wharf has openings for the following departments and encourage you to call for an application and to set-up an appointment for an interview. We are interested in both Part-time and Full-time employees.

HOSTESS • CASHIER • FRONT DESK • DINING ROOM & LOUNGE WAITSTAFF • KITCHEN Experience is preferred but not required in some departments. Please contact: Laura S. Honey, Assistant Manager or John Reed, Executive Chef Tues. through Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 1-800-628-6872 (outside ME) • (207) 633-5090

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000 REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484. 14ne

1 + ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115, from \$28,500. 15uf

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17uf

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, new 4 bedroom house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access. \$175,000, possible owner financing. 207-836-2002. 09uf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Firm. Evenings 824-3470. 9uf

SUNDAY RIVER FIVE PLUS ACRE lots. Town maintained road, Barker Mountain Village, soil tested, owner financing possible. \$39,900 and up. Bryce Yates 207-824-2420. 52-21

POND. ON SPRUCE MOUNTAIN - 3 story 20' x 20' ski cabin. Mountain views from wrap-around deck. 20 minutes to Sunday River, ten minutes to Mt. Abram. \$34,900 (508) 374-6172. 7-14

BRYANT POND 2 BDRM house on Church St. Fully insulated, new wiring, new roof, finish work needs to be done. Only \$32,900. Call 665-2535 or 665-2383 Sweet Violets Realty. 8-15

SUNDAY RIVER North Peak III Ski-in-ski-out, furnished 2 bedroom condo. Outdoor heated pool, excellent condition. \$81,000. Owner 508-695-2110 after 5 p.m. 8-12p

1 HOUR TO SUNDAY RIVER. Sugarloaf or Saddleback. Large Barn (15,000 sq. ft.) on 2.5 acres in Weld Village near Webb Lake. 2,600 sq. ft. finished living space. Wood-oil heat, elevator, workshop-out building, ample storage for big and small toys. Trout brook and tennis courts adjoin property. Price \$69,000. (Owner financing possible) Call Bill after 6 PM - 585-2461. 11-14

\$700 down, 180 at \$149. APR 10.75% or \$13,995; New 2 BR (207) 786-4016, Daily 9-7, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mile from Tumpike) 1049 Washington Rt. 202 Auburn, ME. 12-15

ILUKE 64x28 this week \$37,995. 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, dishwasher and 6' walls. With land no money down, no land 5% down 240 months APR 10.5 or 10% D.P. 240 months APR 8%. (207) 786-4016, Daily 9-7, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mile from Tumpike) 1049 Washington Rt. 202 Auburn, ME. 12-15

THE VERY BEST 56X28: \$39,995; 6' WALLS, skylights, lots of kitchen cabinets, Thermopane Windows, Vaulted Ceilings, Dry Wall, Custom Built Cabinets, FINE Carpet and Lots More! (603) 286-4624 Honeymoon, Littleton NH. 12-15

QUALITY ALWAYS COSTS LESS: "1994" 70' x 30' \$19,395. 5970 down, 180 at \$206, walk in closets, lovely snack bar, 2 dr ref, elect range, deluxe carpeting, 55 storms, house door, washer dryer plumbing. Oil furnace, vaulted ceilings, 1 1/2 baths APR 10.75%. OPEN 9 to 7, Sun 10-5. (603) 444-6208. Honeymoon, exit 43 off Rt 93. Go right, right again on Rt 18 North, 4 miles, Littleton, NH. 12-15

HILL TOP POST & BEAM building with White Mt. views on 1+ acres, 3,800 sq. ft. space for living or business. Potential antique shop, gallery or office. 3 miles to town, with golf course, ski areas and lakes nearby. Watch sun set from your own deck. Full cedar, new septic, driven well, 220 amp service. Very liveable now, but stretch your vision and finish to your own ideas. \$115,000. Box 234, South Paris, Maine 04281. 13-16

Vacation Rentals

PALM VILLAS - Disney Grand Opening Special 5 min. to Maingate, New 2, 3, 4, bedroom condos. Spacious master suites, lounge & dining, full kitchen, balcony. Enjoy pool, jacuzzi, tennis, golf. 569 sleeps six. Resort room \$29. 1-800-396-2330. 14ne

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34uf

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meet first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23uf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37uf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station. 11uf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24uf

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 10-11 am. C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 25uf

AL-ANON. Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High School. 28uf

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 2uf

SWEDISH STUDENT interested in sports, computers, Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Alexandra 802-442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 14ne

FREE PERSONALITY TEST. Your personality determines your happiness? Know why? Call 1-800-334-LIFE. 14ne

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Sun glasses and keys on Main St. Bethel. Call 824-2279. 14f

Pets

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the HAPPY JACK 3-x flea collar? It works! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs & cats! West Paris Hardware, 674-2127. 7-18

Movers

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For Re

SKI HOUSE ON SONGO bedrooms, fireplace, 15 x Sunday River. Ice skating. 58 weekend. 824-3191. 14ne

FURNISHED LOG HOME. S person or couple. Ten minute River. Quiet location, call 364 WEEKEND OR BY TIF house - sleeps ten, 10 minute River. 824-2028 or 824-4613. 14ne

BROAD STREET, one bedr apartment long/short term Security deposit & references. 824-3062. 14ne

SPACIOUS ONE BDRMO with breakfast nook, deck, lar and gas heat, convenient Bethel and Sunday River. 337 utilities. Contact 603-745-6 information. 14ne



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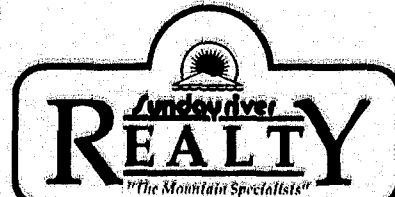


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Obituaries

IRVING A. CUMMINGS

Irving A. Cummings, better known as "Blackie" to his friends and fellow employees, 71, died Tuesday evening, March 29, 1994, at the Rumford Community Hospital.

He was born in Rumford on Oct. 14, 1922, the son of the late Earl O. and Nellie (Silver) Cummings, but had been a resident of Bethel for over half a century. He attended Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1941. He entered the U.S. Navy in December 1942 and served in the Pacific as an Aviation Ordnanceman 2nd Class. Among the medals he was awarded were the World War II Victory, The American Area, the Asiatic-Pacific, the Philippine Liberation, the Combat Air Crew Wings (with three stars), the Air Medal (with two stars), and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Soon after his discharge from active service Mr. Cummings enrolled in the University of Maine, Orono, which he attended for two years. A millwright by vocation, Mr. Cummings had been associated with Boise Cascade in Rumford for more than 30 years before retiring in 1981 as a millwright foreman.

Mr. Cummings was a life-member of the American Legion, Post 68, Locke Mills, and a member of the Bethel Players, a theater group, and was best known as an end-man in their minstrel shows. He coached Little League baseball for eight years and was scoutmaster of the Bethel Boy Scouts for eight years. He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoyed hunting and fishing, and probably caught and released as many fish in Fox's Barbershop, as in the wild.

Besides his wife of 42 years, the former Ruth Rich, Mr. Cummings is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Robbins of Toxco, Ga., and Mrs. Donna Douglass of Pownall; three sons, Gregory Cummings, Rexford Cummings and Andrew Cummings, all of Bethel; two sisters, Ruth Sorofman of Las Vegas, Nev., and Nancy Cummings.

of Bethel; one brother, Earl (George) Cummings of San Diego, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister and a brother, Eleanor Morton and Arthur Cummings.

Memorial services were held Saturday, April 1, at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Locke Mills. Cremation and interment will be at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Auburn. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Legion, Post 68, Locke Mills, or B.E.A.R.S., Bethel.

ROBERT D. CROCKETT

Robert D. Crockett, 54, of Intervale Road, Bethel, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning, March 30, 1994.

He was born Aug. 5, 1939 in Bethel, the son of Jonathan L. and Nannette (Foster) Crockett. He was educated in Bethel schools. He served in the U.S. Army in South Korea from 1963 to 1965. He married the former Gloria Harrington on Oct. 26, 1967. He worked in the woods for many years and was employed by ECKO-Tebbets of Locke Mills and P.H. Chadbourne of Bethel. For the past 10 years he was self-employed in the excavation and wood business. He enjoyed his family, hunting, fishing, farming and was an avid pool player. He was a member of Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68 of Locke Mills and VFW Post 11363 of Bethel.

Mr. Crockett is survived by his wife, Gloria, of Bethel; two sons, Aaron D. Crockett and Jason D. Crockett, both of Bethel; four sisters, Mrs. Paul (Charlotte) Kimball, Mrs. Stanley (Esther) Wilson, Mrs. Grace Gibson and Mrs. Bruce (Jacqueline) Libby, all of Bethel; and four brothers, Howard Crockett, George Crockett, Kenneth Crockett and Gordon (Butch) Crockett, all of Bethel. He was

In Resolution

Whereas our Heavenly Father has called our beloved brother, Wilbur Davis from earthly duties to the Great Grange above and whereas he will be greatly missed by the members of Pleasant Valley Grange.

Resolved that we, the members of Pleasant Valley Grange, extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to The Bethel Oxford County Citizen to be printed therein and a copy be sent to the family of our beloved brother as a token of our sympathy.

Ruth A. Gilbert
Arthur A. Gilbert
Jane W. Hosterman

predeceased by a brother, Theodore Crockett, in 1973.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 2, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in the East Bethel Cemetery in the spring. In lieu of flowers those wishing may make a donation in his name to the B.E.A.R.S., c/o Arlene Greenleaf or Mary Buckman, Bethel, or the Bethel Fire Department.

JACQUELINE M. GAUTHIER

Jacqueline M. Gauthier, 63, of Mayville Road, Bethel, died Wednesday evening, March 30, 1994, at her home.

Mrs. Gauthier was born in Rumford, Dec. 16, 1930, the daughter of the late John and Emelia (Carrier) Gillis, and attended Rumford schools, including Stevens High School. She and her husband, the late Arthur Gauthier had owned and operated the Bear River Cabins, Newry, for over 35 years, but for the past eight years she had made her residence in Bethel.

Mrs. Gauthier was a communicant of Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel, and for many years served as eucharistic minister.

Mrs. Gauthier is survived by two sons, John Gauthier of Bethel and Philip Gauthier, of North Monmouth; eight daughters, Margaret Gauthier of Newark, Calif.; Martha Gorman of Colebrook, N.H.; Celeste Seymour of Kenduskeag; Christine Woodruff of Saco; Joyce Gauthier of Cape Elizabeth; Gerri Gauthier, Denise Gauthier and Noelle Gauthier, all of Bethel; a brother, Donald Gillis of La Habra, Calif.; two sisters, Colette Rossi of Gardiner and Mela Scott of Vermont; and eight grandchildren.

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A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel, on April 4, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Rumford, in the spring. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions, in her memory, to Androscoggin Home Health Services, 1100 Minot Avenue, P.O. Box 1660, Auburn, ME 04211-1660.

MURRAY RING

Murray "Ducky" Ring, 82, died Saturday, April 2, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Lewiston, Oct. 4, 1911, the son of B. Colby and Stella (Lary) Ring.

He attended the Greenwood and Woodstock schools, and resided in the Albany and Waterford areas, where he was a farmer for nearly a quarter of a century. Since 1973, Mr. Ring had maintained his home in the Bethel area, where he was employed as a carpenter.

He is survived by two sisters, Hope Caskey of Ithaca, N.Y., and Norma Knight of Locke Mills; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Sidney Ring and B. Albert Ring.

At the family's request, there will be no service. Interment will be private in the spring. Arrangements under the direction of the Andrews Funeral Home, Andrews Road, South Woodstock.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

In Resolution

Whereas our Heavenly Father has called our beloved sister, Shirley Hodson from earthly duties to the Great Grange above and whereas she will be greatly missed by the members of Pleasant Valley Grange.

Resolved that we, the members of Pleasant Valley Grange, extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to The Bethel Oxford County Citizen to be printed therein and a copy be sent to the family of our beloved sister as a token of our sympathy.

Ruth A. Gilbert
Arthur A. Gilbert
Jane W. Hosterman

Births

T.J. and Kathy Kelly of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Taylor Swanson Kelly, born on March 25 at 6:57 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 10 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Frances Swanson of South Paris. Paternal grandmother is Mary Kelly of Natick, Mass.

Taylor joins a sister, Megan, age eight, and a brother, Tom, age nine.

Shawn and Carrie Smith of Lisbon, N.H. announce the arrival of a baby boy, Marshall James, on April 2 at Littleton Regional Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 7 oz.

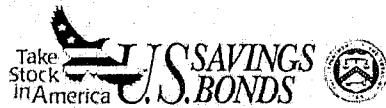
Maternal grandparents are Jim and Geri Myers of Bath, N.H.

Paternal grandparents are Nelson and Betty Smith of Bethel.

Marshall joins a brother, Ericson, age 17 months.

Douglas and Anna Willard of Chantilly, Va. announce the birth of Ryan Douglas Willard on March 15.

Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Joan Abbott Willard of Falls Church, Va., formerly of Bethel.



Answers to Super Crossword

DARK	MART	ALAN	OKLA
JUDAH	OBOE	LEDA	VIOLA
OPERA	SOUL	LAMP	ERRED
ELLERY	QUEEN	HAL	PRINCE
LEE	TOUT	XES	NEED
POKE	HERON	STRAWS	
ACCURIE	BEDOUIN	SAVANT	
BLOOM	BEN	PEER	WILEY
BAUM	TURPIN	COED	ATEN
ANN	PATTYDUKE	AUSTERE	
THATCH	ERA	SLATER	
DEBORAH	LARRYKING	LED	
ELAN	REMO	SLEAZE	MODE
RISES	RACK	ATE	FORGE
NOISED	SANJOSE	BORDER	
TETRA	LEANT	BLOT	
ELIA	EDT	COOT	ONA
TEDKNIGHT	EARLS	SCRUGGS	
ENOLA	NEAT	RIAL	ENLAI
CORED	OARS	INRE	STEIN
SMEE	NDAK	OKAY	TODD

KEENAN'S SPRING SALE-A-BRATION!

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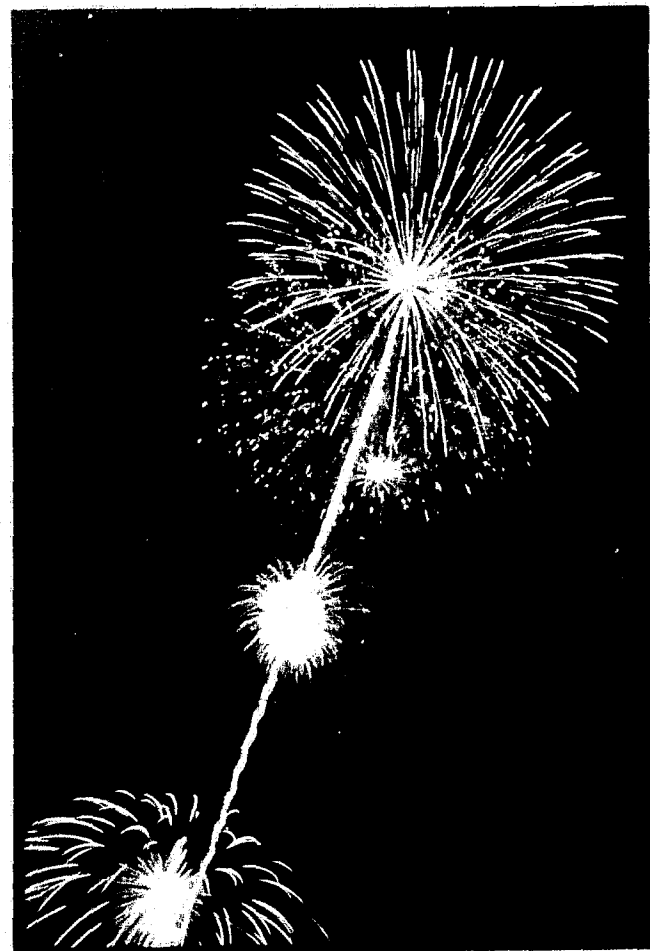
LADIES:
T-necks, slacks
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sleepwear

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First Anniversary for Arlene Leighton Gauthier April 7

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed by
Freda Gaudreau & Family
Alfred Leighton & Family

Town of West Paris

A public hearing will be held April 21, 1994 at 7 p.m. at the West Paris Town Office, to consider a malt, vinous and spirituous liquor license to be consumed on the premises for Cisco and Pencho's Restaurant. Formerly Katie's Kitchen on Route 26, at Snow Falls. Per order of the selectmen, West Paris, Maine.

Public Hearing

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 18, 1994 at 7 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Dennis Williams d/b/a Bethel Pizza & Family Restaurant located Main Street. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

Town of Woodstock Assessor's Notice

You are hereby notified that the Assessor's Agent will be in session at the Woodstock Town Office on Wednesday April 13, 1994 from 10 AM to 4 PM to receive true and perfect lists of all properties, real and personal, owned by you as of April 1, 1994; subject to taxation under the laws of the state of Maine. Any person who fails to bring in such lists will be barred from any appeal or any later consideration on the part of the Assessors or the Assessment Board of Review for tax abatements. Veterans, or any persons claiming tax exemptions for the first time (free growth, etc.) are required to notify the assessor in writing of their claim and to furnish proof of their entitlement on or before April 1, 1994.

Assessors of Woodstock

USDA - Forest Service Evans Notch Ranger District White Mountain National Forest Chatham, Carroll County New Hampshire

The Evans Notch Ranger District is proposing to prescribe burn two wildlife openings in the town of Chatham this spring. Both areas are approximately five acres in size.

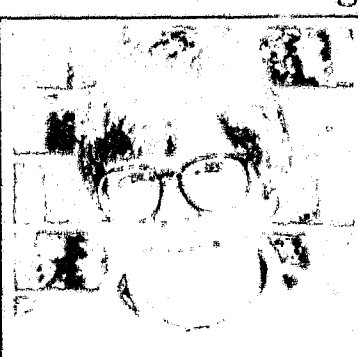
The purpose of this project is to maintain permanent wildlife openings in a herbaceous or shrubby condition. These areas provide habitat for variety of wildlife species that prefer early successional habitat for all or part of their life cycle.

This type of project may be categorically excluded from documentation in an Environmental Assessment or Environmental Impact Statement under FSH 1909.15.31.2(6).

If you have any questions or comments on any resource issue relating to this project, please respond within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

For further information about this project contact Wayne Millen or Lesley Rowse at the Evans Notch Ranger District (207-824-2134) or write to the District Ranger, RR #2, Box 2270, Bethel, Maine 04217.

New Rules for Charitable Giving



This article is brought to you by Jane Gray, CPA

Under the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993, you will be burdened with new requirements for your charitable donations. When making charitable contributions this year, you should be aware of the following changes in the tax law:

• Deductions for donations of \$250 or more now require "written substantiation" from the charity; a canceled check won't do.

• Charities must now tell donors how much of a donation is deductible when the donor receives something for his contribution. This requirement applies to donations of more than \$75 where the contribution is partially for goods or services provided by the charity. To illustrate, suppose you contribute \$200 to a charity and receive a ticket to the charity's fund-raising dinner. The charity must tell you in writing what the value of the dinner is and how much of your contribution is tax deductible. In this illustration, if the dinner is valued at \$35, your tax deductible contribution is \$165.

• Donating appreciated property, such as stocks, bonds, artwork, collectibles, real estate, etc., can now be done without concern for the alternative minimum tax. Under prior tax law, donating appreciated property created a tax preference item which could be subject to the AMT. Under the new rules, taxpayers can take a deduction for the fair market value of their contributions and not have the appreciation in the asset subject to either the regular income tax or the alternative minimum tax.

If you're planning frequent or sizeable charitable contributions this year, you should consult your tax advisor to be sure that you're following the new rules. Failure to do so could affect your tax deduction.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets
Bethel • 824-2802